

Fayette County Appropriations for Year Total \$393,879

The Weather
Partly cloudy and colder to night. Lows 20-25. Wednesday cloudy and becoming milder with some rain likely by night.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Foreign Students Speak Here



FOREIGN NEIGHBORS OF FAYETTE COUNTIANS who appeared on panel here Tuesday to discuss international understanding are shown with their moderator (extreme right), Professor J. P. Schmidt. Panel members reading from left to right are: Mohamed El-Shibiny of Egypt, Ernest Cahn of Germany, Anita Melnbrensis of Latvia and Kurt Bagner of Austria. (R-H Photo)

Four foreign students from Ohio State University were in Fayette County Tuesday promoting international understanding.

Choosing as their topic the appropriate subject, "Increasing International Understanding," the four students spoke on two panels in the schools and appeared before the Washington C. H. Rotary Club. They were to gather around the

table again on the stage of the Washington C. H. High School auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday (tonight) to again help convince residents here that the free world can live in peace through understanding.

The general public is invited to head the panel tonight without charge.

Students appearing on the in-

ternational panel included the following: Mohamed El-Shibiny of Egypt; Ernest Cahn of Germany; Anita Melnbrensis of Latvia and Kurt Bagner of Austria.

Practically all of the panel members are graduate students, and all speak fluent English. They came to this country highly recommended.

Their moderator, J. P. Schmidt, professor of rural sociology of the Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio State University, is considered one of the outstanding panel leaders in the United States. Members of the panel are all studying how the extension service functions in the United States. They are in this country as a part of the plan of the United Nations for a world community.

Dr. Schmidt said that "the way to understand each other comes from knowing and living with each other."

The panel appeared before city high school students and students from the ninth through the 12th grades at Good Hope High School at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Members of the panel spoke before students from the seventh through the 12th grades from Jeffersonville and those from grades nine through 12 from Bloomington and Madison Mills schools in a special assembly held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Jeffersonville High School auditorium.

Defense of Europe Is Urged by Byrnes

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 16—(AP)—James F. Byrnes, whom Franklin D. Roosevelt called assistant president, today became governor of South Carolina with a ringing call for American military concentration in Europe to deter Russian aggression.

He advocated withdrawal of forces from Korea unless the United Nations promptly declares China an aggressor, authorizes air attacks on enemy supply bases, and joins in a blockade of China.

"If the time is approaching when Russia will be ready to go to war," he declared in an inaugural speech bearing heavily on foreign affairs, "then it is not wise to have our army divided between Korea and Europe."

"To my mind western Europe is an indispensable first line in the defense of civilization. We should concentrate our forces in Europe."

"Self-preservation demands that we act before the Soviets strike," said the man who as secretary of state met many times with Russian diplomats.

Korea War Casualties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—The defense department today identified 312 additional Korean war casualties. The new list (No. 202) included 36 killed, 61 wounded, 202 missing in action and 13 injured in accidents.

Many New Bills Offered

By ART PARKS
COLUMBUS, Jan. 16—(AP)—The 99th General Assembly started its third week of work last night as it received a score of new bills and a strong hint that the Republican majority intends to take a hard look even at bills bearing a "national defense" tag.

Some top-flight bills were introduced. They included:
A new bill setting up a state-

ALLIES PRESS OFFENSIVE

Ohio Highway Program Set Up

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16—(AP)—The Ohio highway study committee took a second close look today at a proposed \$5,000,000 road improvement program for the state.

The Automotive Safety Foundation presented the whopping program as a way for Ohio to bring its 102,300 miles of highways up to "tolerable" standards in 20 years. The program anticipates a 35 percent increase in traffic by then.

The committee approved parts of the recommendations yesterday. They included tougher laws to combat the menace of drunken drivers and proposals to help solve city parking problems. Final

committee action will be reported to the legislature through the Ohio program commission, of which the committee is a part.

The commission submitted its 113-page report covering two years of work on 13 studies to Gov. Frank J. Lausche and the legislature yesterday. The report is required by law.

Highway committee attaches estimated the multi-billion dollar program would require an average of \$64,000,000 a year over present revenues from all sources used for highways.

The extra revenue would come from increases in gasoline taxes, license fees and levies on abutting

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Appropriations For County Go To \$393,879

Increases Granted Most Departments; All Within Budget

Fayette County's annual appropriation resolution adopted by the county commissioners, carries a total of \$393,879.37 in the general fund.

This is a substantial increase over the January appropriations of \$350,897.82 last year.

However, later in 1950, additional appropriations aggregating approximately \$25,000 were made, bringing the total appropriations in 1950 to around \$375,897.

At the close of the past year \$16,490.82 was left in the general fund of the county.

In announcing the appropriations, County Auditor Ulric T. Acton said the county is in "good financial condition." The appropriations do not exceed the budget.

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Six Physicians, Three Dentists Register Here

Six physicians and three dentists from Washington C. H. and Fayette County registered with the U. S. Selective Service Board here Monday.

Their registration brought to eight the number of physicians in this county who have reported to the office here.

Two physicians and four veterinarians signed up October 16, when the last registration was held.

Those who failed to register may still do so, if they report to the office within a short time.

The special registration was arranged Monday for all physicians, dentists and veterinarians throughout the United States who are in doubt as to their draft status.

All such men must be less than 50 years old and men who did not register on Oct. 16.

Included were men not members of the armed forces or of reserve units.

Harvard Student Is Held for Theft

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 16—(AP)—A Harvard graduate school student was listed for district court arraignment today on charges of stealing 13 checks, valued at \$1500, from employees of Harvard University.

The student was booked as Albert C. Kraus, 25, of Cambridge. Police said he was an honor graduate of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. He has been studying for his M.A. degree at Harvard.

The checks disappeared, police said, while Kraus was employed at the university post office.

Dr. Gordon Savage May Return Here as Health Commissioner

There is a strong possibility that Dr. Gordon E. Savage again may become health commissioner for Fayette County, acting jointly in a similar capacity for Greene County.

It was in such capacity that he was in charge of the health departments of both counties until his resignation took effect on September 1, 1950. At the same

time he resigned from the position in Greene County.

Since he left active duty with the two county boards a little more than five months ago, the health department here has been under direction of Miss Gretchen Darlington, supervising nurse and acting secretary to the Fayette County board.

Neither Fayette or Greene Coun-

ty has been able to arrive at a satisfactory selection for a health commissioner since Dr. Savage left and the two boards have been in conference several times toward a solution of the difficulty.

Dr. Savage, meantime, has been acting as district health officer in the southwestern Ohio district for the Ohio Department of Public

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18-yr.-old Draft Hits Opposition

Machinery Set Up For Enlistments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall's plan to draft 18-year-olds for active duty anywhere appeared headed today into hardening Congressional opposition.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate armed services subcommittee on preparedness, asked yesterday for a guarantee that draftees would not be sent overseas until they were 19.

"You might as well write it into your bill now, and get credit for it," he told Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg, Mrs. Rosenberg was rounding out a week of testimony before Johnson's group, and was called back today. She said the department would "rather not" have such a

Questions Ready For Stalin—If He Gets Phone Call

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16—(AP)—If Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin accepts a transoceanic telephone call, three college students plan to ask him these questions:

What do you think will be the outcome of the Korean crisis?

Why does Jacob Malik veto so many UN proposals?

Do you have any plans to mobilize in eastern Europe like the United States has in western Europe?

Why did Malik veto the ceasefire proposal in Korea?

Do you have a successor in event of your death?

Expecting their call to the Kremlin to be completed at 11 A. M. (CST) some day this week are three Vanderbilt University freshmen: Jimmy Threlkeld, Tupelo, Miss.; Hans Pauls, Steubenville, O.; and Charles Newman, Cookeville, Tenn.

When the phone call was placed Sunday night, Threlkeld said the trio wanted to learn from Stalin if they should join the U. S. army now or wait for the draft.

Later he declared, "this is no prank or publicity stunt."

Murder Plotter Now Goes on Trial

MEDINA, Jan. 16—(AP)—Max Amerman, 27, goes on trial today before a panel of three common pleas judges for his part in the Oct. 5 ambush murder of a young tenant farmer.

He has admitted plotting the shotgun killing of Harold Mast, 23, so he could resume an affair with the farmer's Norwegian war bride, Randi, 24.

The triggerman in the plot, Gerald Killinger, 48, was sentenced last November to death in the electric chair. He testified Amerman promised to reward him if he killed Mast.

Suspected of 8 Killings

Desperado Is Captured; Bodies of Slain Family Are Found in Old Mine

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 16—(AP)—Sullen and sick, Desperado William E. Cook, suspected killer of eight persons, and in jail after a 12-day international manhunt, blames his plight today on a Christmas spree.



William E. Cook

As authorities prepared to press murder and federal kidnapping charges following his arrest yesterday the sawed-off Missouri bad-

man told reporters he couldn't remember anything for two weeks after "I got drunk with a man in Blythe (Calif.) Christmas night."

About the time of Cook's arrest, grim-faced officers in his home town of Joplin found the bodies of all five of the Carl Mosser family in an old mine shaft. Cook is charged with murdering them. The mysterious disappearance of the Mossers two weeks ago prompted an extensive search in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

A coroner's autopsy showed all had been shot to death. Mosser, 33; his wife Thelma, 29, and son Ronald Dean, seven, apparently had been bound and gagged first. Two smaller children, Cary Carl, five, and Pamela Sue, three, were shot through the heart at close range.

Cook, 24 - year-old ex-convict brought here after his capture 600 miles south of the border in Santa Rosalia, halfway down the lower California peninsula, was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner yesterday on three federal charges, principally with kidnapping the Mossers with intent to do bodily

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Mrs. Braddock's Return Expected by Officers

One of the late developments in the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Minerva Braddock came to Sheriff Orland Hays Tuesday in the shape of a letter from a Camden, Ohio, woman, stating she saw Mrs. Braddock board a plane for Chicago at the Dayton Airport Saturday.

Sheriff Hays is checking the report, which is one of many he has received from persons claiming to have seen Mrs. Braddock.

In the meantime, the missing woman is expected to reappear here or show up elsewhere, it is indicated by officials in touch with the case.

Husband Here Now

Mrs. Braddock's former husband, Fred Braddock, who operates the Braddock Motor Freight, Inc., of Washington C. H., said

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Federal Spending Hit

Sending Yanks Abroad Assailed in Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—Democratic leaders today considered asking the Senate to approve the dispatch of American troops to Europe to bolster north Atlantic defenses.

Although President Truman has said he doesn't need Congress' approval of such a move, Senator McFarland of Arizona, the party floor leader, told a reporter:

"I have no objection to the Senate's voting on the general principle of whether we should support the Atlantic Treaty with our military forces."

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) said he will force the issue if administration does not move to bring the question to a vote.

Interested senators said the matter is being held before the Democratic policy committee with the possibility that a resolution approving the transfer of troops may be forthcoming soon.

Wherry and Taft Agree

This would counter a resolution by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican leader, to prohibit the transfer of any troops until Congress approves the action in advance.

Wherry sided with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in challenging Mr. Truman's authority to act without approval of Congress. He agreed with Taft on the wisdom of building up U. S. air and sea forces. He called for a 100,000-plane air force.

Taft, chairman of the GOP policy committee, said in a New York speech last night that the people's "basic liberties" will be sacrificed if Congress doesn't insist on passing on the policy of sending troops to Europe.

Sending Cut Urged

Senator Byrd proposed today that Congress carve \$7,000,000,000 out of President Truman's huge new budget and raise taxes by \$9,500,000,000 instead of the \$16,-

Everybody's Happy Except Youth Who Lost \$132 Bills

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16—(AP)—A shower of \$10 and \$20 bills fell at the busy downtown Madison and Second Street corner yesterday.

Nobody could tell where the money was coming from. But it was no dream. Everybody scrambled for it.

Then they stared up and around. Only the blank faces of surrounding buildings appeared. Three or four minutes later the finders continued on their way, mystified.

But B. G. Minshew, 18, of Kosciusko, Miss., had an explanation.

"I dropped \$132 near the corner of Madison and Second," he said. "I guess the wind whipping around those buildings blew the bills up into the air and then let them drift down."

"I feel right sick about it."

More Nurses Asked To Serve in Army

FORT MEADE, Md., Jan. 16—(AP)—The seven-state second army area has been asked to provide more than 700 nurses for voluntary recall to active duty.

The 724 nurses to be sought from the seven states and the District of Columbia would be part of the 3,650 recruited around the country.

The army, in announcing its quota today, said Ohio's number is 208.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

It always did seem to me to be a nice thing for travelers to get in touch with old friends whenever they happen to be going through their home towns. And, that feeling has just been bolstered by an incident right here in the Record-Herald office.

A man stopped in and asked if I knew Walter Yeoman and then hastened to explain that he was an old acquaintance. He said he was "just passing through" Washington C. H., on his way from Washington, D. C., to his home in West Point, Ind.

We got Yeoman, now a farmer in the Bloomingburg community, on the telephone and they had a 10-minute conversation renewing their old friendship. DeVault's face was beaming and his happiness at talking to his friend was obvious.

Before he went out, he said he and Yeoman had become acquainted when Yeoman was working on a construction job in West Point.

Two Advances Made but One Force Pulls Out

Slaughter of Reds By Warplanes Near Seoul Is Claimed

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16—(AP)—An Allied combat team led by tanks drove into the Communist-held town of Suwon, 17 air miles south of Seoul Tuesday, then withdrew after dark to defensive positions.

It was the fourth and largest objective cracked by the eighth army's reconnaissance in force in the western sector of the Korean front.

A spokesman in the field explained it is the usual practice on reconnaissance missions of this type to probe enemy positions, determine their strength, gather as much information as possible and then withdraw.

An AP field dispatch said three separate light plane observers first confirmed the Allied entrance into Suwon. The drive into the old walled town began at 2 P. M. Tuesday (Monday midnight, EST).

The Allied force routed about 100 Red troops in Suwon, the bulk of the Communist garrison had fled Monday under fierce Allied bombing and strafing attacks. Hundreds of Reds were machine-gunned on the road running north to Seoul.

The Allied western drive began Monday south of Ulsan.

Allies Pull Out

On the central front, Allied forces pulled out of the Wonju wedge where for 16 days they had held off massed Red Korean attacks.

Near the east coast, Allied troops dispersed a force of 200 Reds 20 miles northwest of Samchok Monday.

The eighth army was ranged on a fairly straight line across the peninsula. Its strategy appeared to be keyed to a hard hitting withdrawal, pulling back only when Red pressure gets too heavy.

The U. S. eighth army announced the central front pullback to the defensive line set up after the retreat from Seoul. American, French and Dutch troops rode southward through breath-taking mountain passes, along sheer cliffs and around hairpin turns.

Artillery barrages and punishing air strikes covered the withdrawal. Villages flamed.

'New Phase' Promised

Sensorship prevented locating the new line. The communiqué said only:

"This redeployment will usher in a new phase" of the Sobaek Mountains battle. "The United Nations line has been straightened and shortened."

Censors now prohibit mention of (Please turn to Page Two)

Burned Body in Car In Murder Mystery

MARTINS FERRY, Jan. 16—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney William Irwin of Belmont County said today the body of a slain man found in a burning automobile Sunday had been tentatively identified as Rocco Arrone, 48, of Detroit, Mich., a Packard Motor Co. employee.

Irwin said Detroit police had traced the car to Arrone's ownership, and added the victim answered Arrone's description.

The Belmont County coroner, Dr. John A. Brown, ruled the victim of the gangster-like slaying had been dead from six to 12 hours before his smashed and burned body was found. This added support to the theory the man had been killed outside Ohio. The area where the body was found is across the Ohio River from West Virginia.

The victim's body was found Sunday morning in a car abandoned on a lonely country lane.

The body was wrapped in a gasoline-soaked rug, and both legs were burned off. His throat was slashed also.

Ohio River Rising

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16—(AP)—The Ohio River stage was 44.1 feet today and rising at less than 1.0 a foot an hour, the Western Bureau reported. Flood stage is 52 feet here.

OSU Specialist To Appear Here

Talk on Garments Set on Wednesday

Everywhere women are getting more sewing conscious, and there is a trend toward more and better sewing.

The Fayette County Home Demonstration Council is encouraging women to learn short cuts to better sewing, and are making arrangements to reach as many women and girls in the county as possible, within the next few months.

Miss Edna Callahan, clothing specialist, Ohio State University, will be in Washington, C. H. on Wednesday, January 17 to train women leaders and 4-H clothing advisors on "Finishes for Garments."

The women leaders and advisors will then cooperate with Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent, in passing on information and giving demonstrations to groups or individuals in the county requesting this information.

Miss Callahan will train the leaders to make plain and tucked buttonholes, how to put in zippers, how to do zig-zag hemming, machine basting, and gathering. She will demonstrate fashionable and decorative finishes for garments.

Demonstrations on these garment finishes are being scheduled in all parts of the county. The first group to receive the information will be the D.A.P.P. group, meeting at Mrs. Ralph Pope's home on Thursday afternoon, January 18, with Mrs. Lewis Parrett and Mrs. Lloyd Alexander in charge of the demonstration.

The second group to meet will be women in the Jeffersonville community at the home of Mrs. Leora Booco, Tuesday, January 23, at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. H. E. Walls will serve as leader for this group.

Other demonstrations will be given on later dates.

Dr. Gordon Savage

Continued from Page One
Health. He has been covering quite a number of counties in a supervisory capacity.

Met At Jamestown
A short time ago the Fayette and Greene County boards met at Jamestown and agreed to attempt negotiations with Dr. Savage with a view to having him reconsider his plans and again become joint commissioner for the two counties, serving half time in each.

One member of the Fayette County board said Tuesday that the two boards were in touch with Dr. Savage at the Jamestown session but that he did not give a definite answer to the proposal.

Word came from Xenia Tuesday, however, that the Greene County board at a recent meeting, officially took action inviting Dr. Savage to return as part time Greene County health commissioner for the two counties.

Nothing was mentioned officially as to salary, but it is understood that what is known as the Fairborn Health District in Greene County, which has been operating as a separate health district and which takes in a part of the airfield area, may come into the joint county set-up. This may enable Dr. Savage to obtain a better remuneration basis for a change of position.

The official action in Greene County followed a meeting between county officials and the county health board at which the agreement was reached to send an official request to Dr. Savage asking him to give favorable consideration to an offer to return to his former duties. The fact that Fayette County had joined in this request with Greene County appears to lay the groundwork for the readjustment.

Jess Blackmore, president of the Fayette County Board of Health, confirmed the meeting in Jamestown and said the general plan, although still somewhat vague, was substantially as reported.

The Fayette County board, Blackmore said, is not scheduled to hold a regular meeting until Feb. 2. But, he added, it would be possible to call a special session if developments warranted.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Devins of Detroit, Michigan, have named their infant daughter born January 8, Jacquelyn Ann.

Mrs. Donald Bradts was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday evening and returned to her home in Jamestown.

Mrs. Kenneth Berry of South Solon, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday evening for surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. B. Ford, 1228 Grace Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday as a patient for observation and treatment.

Alfred Storer was discharged from Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon and taken to his home in Bloomingburg, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Howard Foster of Bloomington underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Topping and infant daughter, Annette, were discharged from Memorial Hospital Monday and taken to their home, 311 West Oak Street.

Mrs. James Washburn and infant daughter, Deborah Lynn, were released from Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning and taken to their home, 530 Gibbs Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. McClure of the New Martinsburg Road, are announcing the birth of an eight pound seven ounce son, in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Stephen Lower, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lower, 614 Gibbs Avenue, underwent an emergency appendectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hopewell and daughter Kerrylin, have moved from 707 South Main Street, to their newly constructed five room home located at 136 McKinley Avenue.

Shirley and Carol Hucks, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Hucks of near Mt. Sterling, who underwent tonsillectomies in Memorial Hospital Monday morning were released Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Chauncey Hahn and infant daughter Bonnie Jean, were returned from Haines Hospital, Jamestown, to their home in Jeffersonville, Tuesday morning in the Morrow ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nuckols of Springfield, are the parents of a six pound one ounce daughter, Carol, born in Springfield City Hospital, Friday, January 5. The Nuckols are former residents of this city.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for treatment the past few days, Mrs. Neil Wright was released Tuesday afternoon and returned to her home in New Holland, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Highway Program

Continued from Page One
property. Property owners might be asked to pay about 1 1/2 percent of the increase.

The foundation presented 15 and 10-year alternatives to its 20-year plan. The longer plans would cost more, it was explained, because more roads would wear out over those spans.

Based on the certain road classification revisions, the program would cost about around \$4,300,000 in 15 years and \$3,500,000 in 10 years. The annual breakdown on the 20-year program included:

Rural state highways \$94,430,000; urban state routes \$52,278,000; arterial streets \$22,056,000; access streets \$26,000,000; county and township roads \$56,907,000.

Palace Today

Thru Wednesday

2 NEW THRILLING FEATURES

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown In City!

It's the picture with ZAZZLE!

It starts where SEX APPEAL stops!

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents

Robert CUMMINGS Ann BLYTH

"FREE FOR ALL"

IT'S FUN FOR EVERYBODY

with Percy KILBRIDE

Pa Kettles' Newest Fun Hit!

Feature No. 2

First Time Shown In City!

OUTSIDE THE WALL

co-starring

Richard BASEHART

Marilyn MAXWELL

Signe HASSO

Dorothy HART

You Can't Learn About Women in Prison!

Council Gives Tribute to Farm Research

Members of the Union Township Farm Bureau Council No. 1 paid tribute to the research laboratories at their meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bush, Monday night.

The council resolved that "farmers are indebted to research laboratories and experimental farms for improvement in livestock strains, grains, seeds, better fertilizers and combating various animal and plant diseases."

One instance cited was the \$50,000 spent for research in combating hog cholera which has resulted in the saving of millions of hogs each year.

It was pointed out that money spent in research gives farmers higher production and gives urban people assurance of abundant food.

Members of the council were told that the soil conservation committee helps farmers save valuable soil and water resources. The members serve without pay. Funds are needed for statewide soil surveys.

Color pictures of local scenes of livestock, snow and autumn foliage were shown by Walter Thompson. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cavine.

township road improvements \$17,000,000.

The reclassification would put the state's most important rural and urban traffic arteries in a 4,500-mile system of major thoroughfares. It would cut the rural highway system from 16,703 miles to 13,500 miles of important rural and urban routes.

All other roads in the rural highway system would go back to the counties where located. They would become part of the primary county road system.

The present county road system has 28,790 miles; township roads total 41,066 miles, and municipal streets in the road network 16,370 miles.

Recommendations to help solve parking problems called on cities to adopt zoning ordinances requiring new buildings for off-street parking. Truck terminals and truck loading areas for commercial and industrial buildings also were asked.

Other studies in the report included these recommendations: Penal institutions -- keep Ohio penitentiary where it is for a reception and classification center for prisoners and maximum security prison; create an additional reformatory at Marion, and institutions for specialized treatment at Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane.

Schools -- speed reorganization of school districts; \$10,000,000 in state subsidies for new schools, and a special committee to study the foundation program in 1951-52.

Agriculture -- increase services to farmers through Ohio State University's agricultural college, experiment station and extension service, compulsory milk pasteurization, and licensing and inspection of meat sales and slaughter.

Conservation -- control of commercial fishing by the wildlife council and a \$2 hunting license fee.

Korea covers and area of 85,246 square miles.

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The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 26

Minimum last night 27

Maximum 44

Precipitation trace

Minimum 8 A. M. today 26

Maximum this date 1950 40

Minimum this date 1950 24

Precipitation this date 1950 .84

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, snow 36 25

Albany, clear 34 25

Bismarck, cldy 28 11

Boston, clear 55 35

Buffalo, snow 38 29

Chicago, cldy 32 21

Cincinnati, cldy 34 25

Columbus, snow 34 29

Dayton, cldy 32 26

Denver, clear 50 35

Fort Worth, clear 63 36

Indianapolis, cldy 33 22

Jacksonville, clear 68 43

Los Angeles, rain 59 46

Louisville, cldy 37 29

Miami, clear 77 56

Mpls.-St. Paul, cldy 24 6

New Orleans, clear 62 39

New York, pt cldy 40 35

Pittsburgh, snow 49 27

San Francisco, clear 56 38

Tampa, clear 73 50

Toledo, cldy 32 27

Tucson, clear 89 41

Washington, D. C., snow 50 36

Five-day extended Ohio weather forecast

Temperature will average 4-8 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 33.

Normal minimum 13. Temperatures above normal till becoming colder by the weekend. Precipitation average about 1/2 inch. Snow or snow flurries Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Congregations To Vote On Pastor Resignation

In an article concerning the resignation of Rev. Allen M. Peterson as pastor of the Bloomingburg and McNaughton Presbyterian churches the Record-Herald inadvertently stated that Rev. Peterson came to this county Jan. 13, 1950. Rev. Peterson states that he came here in July of 1949. Congregations of the two churches will vote next Sunday whether to accept his resignation.

Ohio Legislature

Continued from Page One
Independent candidates seeking a place on the ballot (Senate).

A Senate committee gave indication all might not be smooth sailing for "national defense" legislation. It came in the first hearing of the new legislature. The bill in question was one introduced by Senate Minority Leader Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga).

After hearing the view of five state officials, the committee decided to take up the measure again later.

Bartunek's bill would cut the number of license tags for each Ohio auto from two to one this year. And it calls for use of the single tag for two more years by issuing metal tabs to be attached to the plate in 1952 and 1953.

After State Highway Patrol Director George Mingle said the single-tag system would make identification of cars by police more difficult, the Republican majority appeared to lean toward retention of the two-tag system.

It seemed, however, to favor the Lausche administration's idea of conserving steel for the national defense effort by extending use of

the 1951 tags at least one and perhaps two years.

Other bills introduced in the Senate:

By Sen. C. I. Powell (R-Clark) to make the license fee for dogs uniform at \$2 a year and to provide penalties for abandonment or poisoning of dogs and cats. The present licenses cost \$1 for males and spayed females and \$3 for unsprayed females.

By Sen. Virgil E. Cramer (R-Lucas) to protect the employment rights of school teachers while they serve in the armed forces.

Other measures offered in the lower House:

By Rep. John J. Lynch, Jr. (D-Mahoning) to increase the annual pay of assembly members from \$2,600 to \$3,400 a year and permit them to draw \$500 a month of their annual pay during legislative sessions. Now they get \$350 a month during the session and the rest of their annual pay is prorated over the rest of the year. If the increase is approved, it would not be effective until a new assembly is elected.

An attempt to change rules of the new House of Representatives failed after a prolonged wrangle.

Congress Activities

Continued from Page One
told a reporter that if this were done "then we wouldn't have to find that much in taxes to pay for these expenditures."

President Truman yesterday asked Congress to vote more than \$71,000,000,000 to be spent during the year that starts next July 1. He also asked tax increases to provide another \$16,000,000,000 in federal income.

Rep. Kirwan (D-Ohio), another member of the appropriations committee, predicted that the administration will come back to Congress later in the year and ask for still another \$4,000,000,000 in taxes.

Housing Bill Assailed

Senators called on administration officials today to justify a big defense housing bill already under Republican fire as a grab for power in the name of preparedness.

The government's housing chief urged approval of the controversial, \$3,000,000,000 defense housing program, although he said only limited use of it may be necessary for the time being.

Raymond M. Foley, housing and home finance administrator, described the proposed program as "largely 'standby in character.'" For the present, he said, credit curbs on building might be eased to meet immediate housing needs in defense areas.

But he told the Senate banking committee that it would be most unwise not to establish now the necessary authority to meet fully, effectively and promptly "all the foreseeable housing needs arising from the nation's rearmament drive."

Among other things, it provides for federal grants for community facilities in new housing developments and gives Foley authority to build houses for defense work-

ers and military personnel if they could not otherwise be provided.

In his budget message yesterday President Truman asked Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 for these purposes.

Allies on Offense

Continued from Page One

any units smaller than the whole U. S. Eighth Army and Fifth Air Force. This was another day-to-day change which the censors say results from changing military conditions.

(Dispatches received and published Monday before the newest clamping force as the U. S. Second Division and the attacking force south of Suwon as the Third Infantry Division. The Second Division included French, Dutch and South Korean troops, as well as Americans. The Third Division, which was evacuated by sea in December from Hungnam in northeast Korea, included at that time Puerto Rican and American mainland troops).

Advance in West

A. P. Correspondent Stan Swinton, with the western front attack column, said the Americans rolled ahead five more miles early Tuesday in the second day of their offensive action. There was no Red opposition in the early stages. Blistering Allied air attacks had routed Red garrison troops from several villages and left hundreds of fleeing Communists along the north round roads.

There was no indication that the western force was planning to go all the way to Seoul. Three Red armies lay in its path. A. P. Correspondent Don Huth said the Chinese 40th, 38th and 50th armies -- at strength about 120,000 troops -- were massed south of the Han River near Seoul.

American airman spotted 5,000 east of Seoul. They claimed 1,600 Red troops concentrated south were killed in bombing and strafing attacks.

The Allied warplanes resumed their attacks Tuesday and said in the toll of the enemy was boosted nearly 2,000.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16. (AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded. A large 46-46 1/2; A medium 42-43 1/2; wholesale grades, extras large 39-42; current receipts 35-38.

Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown 29-31; heavy hens 26-28; light 18-20; old roosters 15-17. Butter, 1 lb prints 74; 1/2 lb prints 74 1/2; 1/4 lb prints 75. Butterfat, premium 65; regular 60. Potatoes, \$1.75-\$3.50.

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WE DELIVER

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat 2.20

Corn 1.67

Oats 1.90

Soybeans 2.04

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No. 1 67c

Butterfat No. 2 62c

Eggs 38c

Heavy Hens 23c

Light Hens 15c

Heavy Broilers 14c

Roosters 13c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

Washington, C. H.—Fayette Stock

Yards—Hogs, 180-200 lbs \$21.75; sows, \$17.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16. (AP)—(USDA)

From information available at 10-15

A. M.—Salable hogs 2,500; early sales

all classes 25 higher than Monday's av-

erage; good and choice 160-225 lbs bar-

rows and gilts 22-25; 225-250 lbs \$22;

250-275 lbs 21.50; sows 16.25-19; mainly

choice over 400 lbs 17.75 down; choice

under 300 lbs 18.50 up.

Cattle 600; calves 200; generally

steady slaughter cattle trade; early re-

ceipts limited; largely she stock, cows

predominating; couple choice near

1,200 lb steers \$23; 675 lb bar-

rows 35.50; few good steers and heif-

ers \$31-32; commercial 28.50-30;

utility \$23-28; odd commercial beef

cows \$23-25; utility 21.50-22; canners

and cutters largely 18.50-21.50; com-

mercial and good bulls \$20-28.75; utility

down to \$24 on early sales; vealers

scarce; fully steady; good and choice

\$37-39; odd choice \$40; bulk common

and medium \$25-36.

Sheep 700; more than 500 head shorn

lamb comprising early salable supply;

strong prices common to good lambs;

mixed weights, largely No. 2 pelts \$29-32.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (AP)—(USDA)—

Salable hogs 18,000; butchers sold gen-

erally steady on all weights; instances

strong to as much as 25 higher early on

lighter weights; sows steady to 25 high-

er; good and choice 180-250 lb 21-25-75;

top 22 rather sparingly; 240-270 lb 20.50-

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—Living costs now are at their highest in history; thirty-one percent higher than in June, 1946, when OPA was scuttled and price controls were lifted.

They've risen more than three percent since the Korean shooting started in June. The next government figures, expected in a few days, probably will show costs still rising.

Last week President Truman made it clear price and wage controls are coming. But when? Not, it seems, until the government has been able to assemble a staff big enough to handle them. That may be months away.

This is a brief review leading up to where we are now.

When this country got into the Korean fighting, and was kicked around, the nation realized a big defense program was needed.

To get it started, President Truman on July 19 asked Congress for some very limited powers: to allocate materials to defense plants and to curb credit as a brake on inflation.

He didn't ask, and didn't want, power to control prices and wages. Had he gone far enough? There was divided opinion.

For instance, Senator Taft, Ohio Republican and a long time critic of Mr. Truman and peace-time price controls, did not want Mr. Truman to have stand-by powers.

But on July 26 Bernard Baruch urged Congress to pass a law going all out on controls. The next day Mr. Truman said he disagreed with Baruch.

But Baruch won such support from Congress that by September it passed a law giving the president much greater power than he had asked, including power to control prices and wages any time he saw fit.

On September 9 he set up an organization to handle prices and wages. Called the Economic Stabilization Agency (ESA), it has two branches: the office of price control and the wage stabilization board.

And on Sept. 19 he made Alan Valentine, boss of ESA, which meant boss of both branches. On Oct. 10 Mr. Truman made Cyrus S. Ching head of the wage board under Valentine.

But for three months after Congress passed the law, Mr. Truman didn't appoint a price control board. Ching's board, in the meantime, couldn't control any wages for under the law wages can't be controlled until prices are.

In those months this country scored a great victory in Korea. Perhaps it seemed that the emergency after all was not so great. But in late November the Chinese Communists turned the great victory into a great disaster.

And just at the end of November—on Nov. 30—the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics, in its monthly report, showed living costs were at a record high and still climbing.

Two days later, Dec. 2, Mr. Truman made Michael V. Disalle the price boss, under Valentine. Disalle, of course, couldn't just walk in and order price controls across the board.

He did not have a staff to carry them out. He had to build one, to get business men and economists to come to Washington to work for him. It is now mid-January and Disalle has a staff of perhaps 325 people, far too few to do a real job of price controlling. At its peak OPA had 60,000 paid workers around the country and 250,000 volunteers.

Last week Disalle wanted to order all prices frozen for 30 days but Valentine thought differently. So Disalle's outfit is still waiting till it gets a larger staff. But may be the whole price-wage control changed because the question being set-up of the ESA will have to be kicked around now is this:

Can ESA work at all so long as

School Night Thursday at Bloomingburg

Parents, Friends To Have Supper And See Classes

Parents and friends of the pupils are going to get an opportunity to see just how everything goes in the Bloomingburg schools next Thursday night.

They will get to attend the classes as observers as the principal feature of the annual "school night" program arranged by the Parent-Teacher Organization and school officials and faculty.

In order for them to get a better cross-section view, the classes are to be cut to four 15-minute periods.

The "school night" visits are scheduled to start at 8:30 P. M. but a short PTO business session is to be held before the parents and friends of the boys and girls go to the class rooms.

The visitors are to assemble at 8 P. M. in the high school auditorium for the PTO meeting. There they are to be given directions and the schedule of classes.

School Lunch First

The evening is to start off, however, with what was described as a "typical school lunch" of turkey on biscuits, a salad, a vegetable, dessert and drink being served to the parents and guests. The prices, it was said, will be "nominal"—but slightly above the pupil cost.

Special entertainment has been planned for those children who could not be left at home while the parents are attending the various classes.

A trophy is to be presented by the PTO to the class room that has the greatest number of visitors. Only those attending one or more classes will be counted, under the contest rules. If parents have more than one child in school, they may be counted by each child.

Annual Event

"School night" has been an annual event at Bloomingburg for several years and is eagerly anticipated by the community.

Classes are arranged, it was explained by a PTO spokesman, to give the visitors an overall view of the schools, from the primary grades right on through high school. "School night," it was said, gives the parents and people of the community a first-hand picture of a day in the life of a Bloomingburg pupil.

How many are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity to see their school in session?

That question is best answered by a member of the PTO committee who said: "Reservations for the lunch (from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.) must be made by Wednesday morning because the faculty is planning for a large attendance."

Valentine can veto Disalle and Ching? Labor leaders, for instance, protest that before they'll agree to wage controls Ching's board must be free to make its own decisions. That board with Ching as chairman has three representatives of labor, three of business, and three of the public.

Also, it's been said some of Mr. Truman's economic advisers thought wage and price controls weren't half so necessary in controlling inflation as higher taxes and curbs on credit.

You can pay more, but you can't buy Better Aspirin

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Requirements for Marines Listed by Recruiter Here

The Marine Corps recruiting station, located at 217½ East Court Street in the Memorial Hall, announces the latest requirements for enlistment in the various categories of the Marine Corps.

Men having no prior active service may enlist in the regular Marine Corps for a period of three or four years providing they have no dependents and can meet the required age, physical and mental standards. Applicants in this category must have reached their 17th but not their 29th birthday.

Applicants who have not reached their eighteenth birthday must obtain the consent of their parents or legal guardian in order to be accepted for enlistment.

Applicants who have no prior service and have dependents may enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve for extended active duty providing they meet the prescribed age, physical and mental requirements. Veterans, other than former Marines, may enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve providing they have no more than four dependents and can meet the age and mental requirements. Men in this category who desire immediate active duty will be processed the same as regulars and assigned to active duty immediately.

Former Marines May Enlist

Former Marines who held the rank of sergeant or below may enlist and will be transferred to immediate active duty and appointed to the rank held upon discharge and transferred to Camp Lejeune, N. C. These men will not be accepted for enlistments if they have four or more dependents unless they sign a waiver stating that he will not apply for a dependency discharge in the future.

Women may enlist in the regular Marine Corps providing they meet the prescribed requirements. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 30, have a high school education or its equivalent, be a citizen of the United States or its insular possessions, and

pass the prescribed physical standard set forth in the medical manual. Applicant must be single and have no children under the age of 18 regardless of their custodial status.

The recruiting office is open between 8 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Monday through Saturday. Anyone interested in contacting the recruiter outside of office hours may do so by calling at 424 East Street.

Delinquents Picked Up by Police Here

Three boys who had escaped from the Bureau of Juvenile Research at Columbus, Sunday, were picked up here Sunday night and held for the officials of that institution, who came after them Monday.

The boys said two others had escaped with them and that they had stolen a car from a parking lot and driven it away. The car was not located.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Teenager Gets Appetite Back; Thanks Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron Which Her System Lacked.

According to Sara Loraine Beck, Box 253, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Loraine says she used to feel, but that was, of course, before she started taking HADACOL.

Loraine found that taking HADACOL helped her system overcome deficiencies in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Loraine Beck's own statement: "I was run-down, sick and skinny, and weighed only 90 pounds before I used HADACOL. I would not eat because I had no appetite. Now I weigh 123 pounds and have an appetite. I feel a lot better. I have been taking HADACOL 10 months and am still taking it. I am 15 years old. HADACOL has done me lots of good."

1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

WHEN YOU CAN'T STOP THAT COUGH...

When other cough drops fail, GET REAL 3-WAY RELIEF!

1. Ease dry throat tickle
2. Soothe irritated membranes
3. Help loosen clinging throat substances

SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS **5¢**

GROW THICKER HAIR



J. B. COX
Trichologist in Attendance

IF YOU BELIEVE that baldness is due to heredity... you're 100% wrong!
IF YOU BELIEVE that baldness is due to age... you're 99% wrong!
IF YOU BELIEVE that baldness cannot be prevented... you're 95% wrong!

No Appointment Necessary
Come when it's most convenient for you. But don't miss this chance for *Thicker Hair at Home!*

Enjoy a Healthy, Attractive Growth of Hair! We'll show you how to STOP BALDNESS!
Yes, we'll show you how to grow thicker hair... AT HOME!

Trichologist J. B. Cox will give you a **FREE HAIR and SCALP EXAMINATION ONE DAY ONLY** **CHERRY HOTEL**
JAN. 18 Thurs. ... 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

Come when it's most convenient for you! We'll analyze your scalp troubles absolutely FREE! We'll explain new home treatment that helps you grow thicker, stronger hair... At Home!

LEARN THE FACTS in YOUR case from our WILMAC Trichologist. He will give your scalp a thorough examination, and analyze your scalp troubles absolutely FREE! He decides that you can be helped, he will recommend a HOME TREATMENT to overcome your scalp conditions. If he feels that you cannot be helped, he will say so. Hopeless cases not accepted! In any event, you will not be obligated nor embarrassed in any way.

THE MAJORITY OF CASES CAN BE HELPED. Hair can be regrown by repeated WILMAC Home Treatment... a fact that has been proven by leading Trichologists for many years. In most cases of thinning hair or baldness, there is a definite scalp disorder that blocks the growth of normal healthy hair. **WILMAC TREATMENT IS A PERSONALIZED TREATMENT.** After we have examined your scalp, and are certain that your scalp disorders can be corrected, WILMAC's expert Trichologists will send you individual medication and treatment instructions compounded to correct your personal scalp condition... medication created to meet your particular scalp disorder. And you treat yourself in the privacy of your own home! Remember... WILMAC's fees are always very reasonable!

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430 LOCUST BUILDING • Clinics in Principal Cities • ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sets of Twins Come Fast at Hospital Here

They're coming two at a time at the favorite stopping place of the stork—the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Two sets of twins were born in the last couple of days in the maternity section of Memorial Hospital.

The first arrived at 10:05 P. M. and 10:14 P. M. Saturday. They were Nena Ann and Nina Ellen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Grimes, who reside on the Egypt Road near New Holland. Nena Ann weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces while Nina Ellen checked in at 6 pounds one ounce.

Their grandparents are Franklin Niday of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Grimes of Canal Winchester.

The second set to arrive -- a baby boy and baby girl -- are claimed by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael Jr., of Good Hope. They were born at 8:19 and 8:21 o'clock Monday morning.

Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael Sr., who live on John Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindsay of near Frankfort.

Increase Is Noted In Juvenile Crime

HALIFAX—(AP)—After 25 years as a crier at the Halifax County Court, James Granville says one of the big changes in the court in recent years has been the increasing number of young people in the prisoner's dock.

"Every year the boys appearing



WHILE POLICE seek to learn the truth from varied stories about a Hollywood party during which a movie-television broker suffered a critical skull fracture, Mrs. Muriel Anne King, hostess, talks with newsmen. Injured at the star-studded and prolonged New Year's party was Stephen van Boytham, 43, who underwent a pre-dawn brain operation at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. (International)

seem to become younger and they are charged with more serious crimes," says the crier, who is retiring at the age of 86. "I believe more supervision at home is needed," he says. "Too many of these young boys are allowed to run the streets and then they end up in the prisoner's dock."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

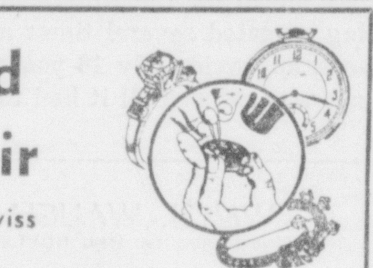
Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Money & Tar Cough Compound

Watch and Clock Repair

All Makes Including Swiss

We have a complete line of...
Hamilton - Benrus - Elgin Watches
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Cattleman's Request Stumps Foreign Waiter

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Judge Joe Montague of Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, stumped a European-born waiter in the Mayflower Hotel here. Speaking with a pronounced accent, the waiter leaned over the Texas and asked what he would have in his glass.

"Just some plain windmill water," replied the judge.

"Sir, we have soda water and many kinds of special waters, but

After Inventory Camera Bargains

1—Argoflex E like new \$50.00
In new carrying case

1—Kodak 35 Range Finder
Complete in case \$60.00

1—Cine Kodak Eight
Good condition \$20.00

1—Argus Slide Projector
With carrying case .. \$25.00

1—Anso Speedex
F 4.5 lens \$25.00

1—Weston Master 11
Exposure Meter
Like new \$22.50

Leather Gadget
Bags as low as \$7.95

The above items will not be here long at these low prices.

Hays' Camera Shop

Your Kodak Dealer
You'll Always Do Better Here.

I don't believe we have that brand you say. What you call it, windmill water?"

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Elsie says—

Black Walnut Ice Cream for January!



"Here's an old-time ice cream flavor that you'll want to enjoy often! Real Borden quality... lots of good old-fashioned Black Walnut goodness!"

Enjoy Borden's Ice Cream at your neighborhood fountain... and take some home with you, too!

There's a Borden dealer near you

Borden's

Montgomery Ward

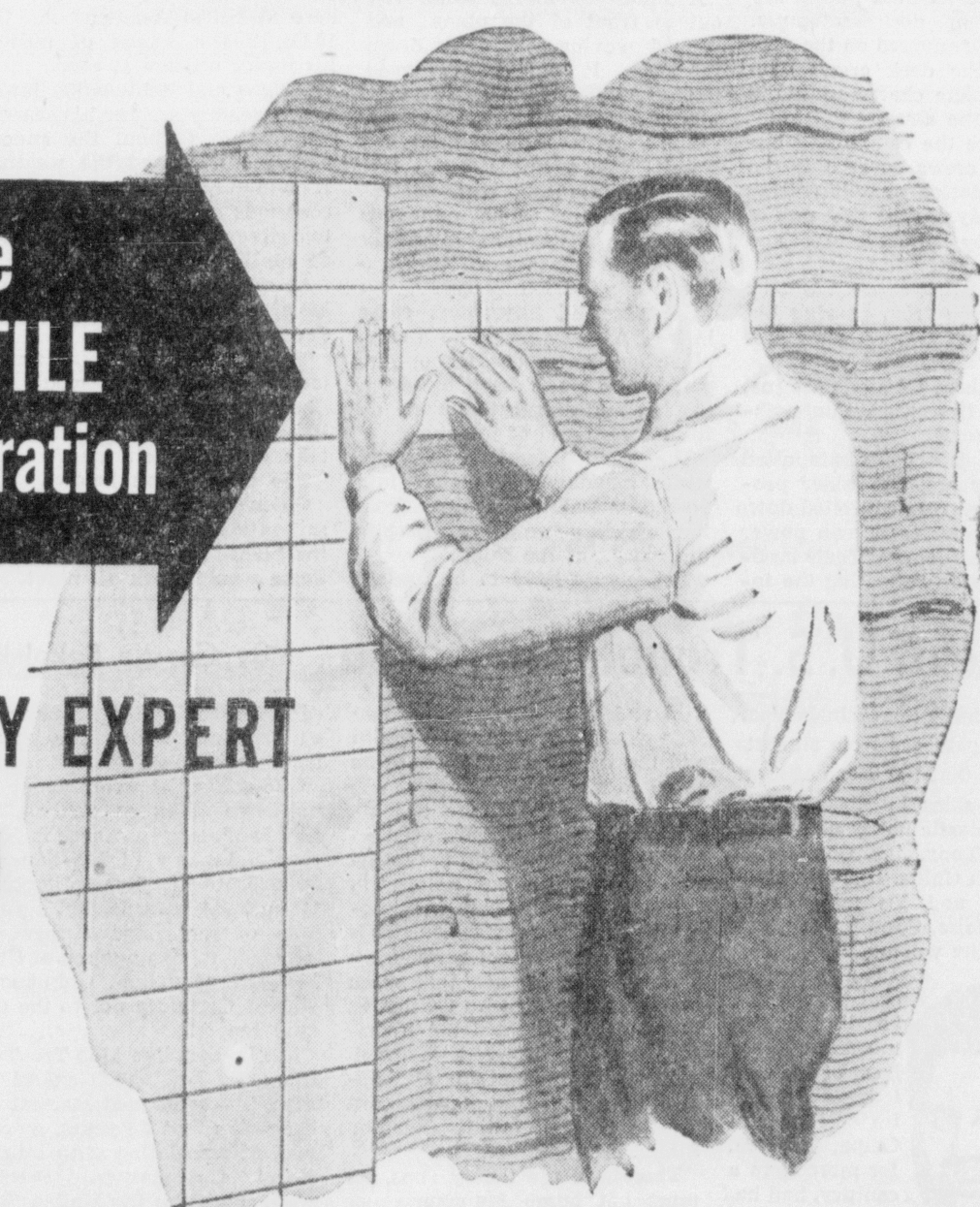
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ALUMINUM TILE

Won't rust, crack or peel—stays bright and lustrous for years.

Choice of colors

sq. ft. **44¢**

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The same attractive color through to back—solid or marbled colors.

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NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR KITCHEN — BATHROOM

Many interesting decorative effects for your rooms... simple or daring—soft-toned or highly colorful—choose the kind you like. Ask for suggestions. No charge—no obligation.

ENDS PAINTING

Beauty and color are permanent—no more painting.



The Right Way - with Insulation

Yes, asbestos, blown glass or any of our other quality insulators is the sure way to keep your home comfortable the year 'round. Warm in winter... cool in summer. Call early for an estimate on insulation - roofing - siding - spouting.

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Schools Are Faced With Draft Problems

There are many young men, and young women too, in Fayette County who are trying to make doubtful decisions as to whether to attempt to enter college within the next year. Their parents are equally troubled as to the answer.

Many who have had plans for some time to take college work are questioning whether they should try to do so because of unsettled international conditions. Especially young men, who fear being called into war service, are in a spot where they find it hard to set a course for themselves.

Of deep concern to all institutions of higher learning is the question of how deeply their student enrollment will be affected by the defense program. After having been overcrowded for several years by veterans who availed themselves of the educational opportunities of the GI Bill of Rights, most colleges face the prospect in the next academic year of an attendance far below normal.

Some indications of the extent of the cut will be provided by those who drop out in the next semester, but since the government's policy has been to draft in sequence from the 25-year-olds down, enrollment was not sharply affected in the first semester.

Most draft boards by spring are expected to be drafting 19-year-olds. By September colleges will be feeling the full impact of the draft.

Falling off in total enrollment next year has been estimated anywhere from 25 to 50 percent. This is a state of affairs that will call for drastic readjustments in planning for the next college year.

Faculties that within the last year or two have been regarded as inadequate, will be

found overstaffed. But this is a small part of the problem. The maintenance of many of the smaller independent colleges and of their vital contribution to American life will be put to hazard. This is an aspect of the national emergency that will become more acute as times goes on.

Communism in America

No greater condemnation of Communism as a system of government could be had than the fact that never in history has a people voted in favor of Communism control.

Several nations have been seized by a Communist minority. Others have had Communist thrust upon them by the might of another nation, namely Russia. In Russia the people have no choice under police rule, being voiceless and helpless.

In Hungary only 19 percent of the people voted in a recent election, the choice being to vote the Communist ticket or abstain from voting.

The United States will never come under Communist rule by a vote of the people. If freedom fails in America it will not be voted out, but will disappear because a confused people did not vote resolutely in favor of it.

Civilization is at the crossroads again and finds the familiar corner covered with slick oil.

Harder days are ahead for the American people, it is being repeated several times a day in high places, approximately 18 years after the populace was assured all it had to fear was itself.

Laff-A-Day



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"What are ya doin' to these? This isn't nearly as good as the first one!"

Diet and Health Anxiety Sometimes Affects the Heart

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Physicians who specialize in the treatment of this or that organ are increasingly aware that mind and body are knit together in innumerable ways to form one whole. The things which affect the spirit—repression, anxieties, and frustrations—almost sure to be reflected in the way the body performs.

To this rule, the heart is no exception. Palpitation, or rapid and noticeable beating of the heart, has long been known to be connected with nervous conditions. More recently it has been demonstrated that other disturbances in the heart rhythm may develop during periods of emotional stress. Indeed, many physicians are beginning to believe that any state of anxiety which renders a person constantly unhappy can be more disabling than the actual changes in the heart beat which it produces.

Type of Anxiety

Another disorder which seems to be due to the same type of anxiety is one known as neuro-circulatory asthenia. Such patients suffer from attacks of fatigue and weakness, palpitation of the heart, sweating, and similar symptoms. What is known as psychotherapy or mental treatment may bring about a great improvement in these persons, particularly insofar as their ability to carry on their work is concerned.

An interesting case is described of a soldier who developed neuro-circulatory asthenia when in the first World War. In the second World War he again developed the same disorder but, when he was separated from the service, the trouble disappeared. He was able to carry on his ordinary life as a normal being, but when faced with the strain of military service, his disturbance became aggravated.

Physical Examination
The person with symptoms which seem to affect the heart not only must have a careful physical examination, including an X-ray of the heart and an electrocardiogram or electrical tracing of the heart beat, but also must be studied from the standpoint of his mental or emotional condition.

Of course, if there is actual heart damage, the condition must be treated with the proper measures, including freedom from mental and physical strain. Then, efforts must be made to reassure the patient. This can often be done by explaining that his symptoms are out of all proportion to any real damage to the heart. Often, advising more work and useful activities, instead of rest, may in itself bring about greater improvement in such cases.

Drugs are also of help in treating these patients. For example, sedatives may help to carry the patient over a period when he is subject to extra hard work or emotional excitement.

A patient with heart disease must be treated as a whole, and treatment not merely limited to increasing the amount of rest given to the heart.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
E. S.: I have two cysts close to the corner of my mouth. What causes them?

Answer: These cysts which are known as sebaceous cysts. They are due to the blocking and infection of the sebaceous glands.

The only known cure at the present time is operation for removal of the cysts.

Life Imprisonment Faces Ilse Koch

AUGSBURG, Germany, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Ilse Koch was sentenced to life imprisonment today for causing the murder of Buchenwald Concentration Camp prisoners.

The "Red Witch of Buchenwald," 44 years old, was convicted of crimes against Austrian and German prisoners of the Nazis. The red-haired widow of the camp's wartime Nazi commander was not in court to hear the verdict.

Mrs. Koch broke into a hysterical frenzy in her prison cell last night. A court doctor testified she

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Five applications were received for the position of city manager for Washington C. H. to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of W. L. Stambaugh.

Over \$851,480.00 were totaled in victory bond sales in the county drive.

About 1,000 dog tags have been issued so far in Fayette County.

Ten Years Ago

John Cannon wins sweepstakes of 1941 corn show.

Thomas Hillery called by death. Large storage plant will be located here.

Fifteen Years Ago

William Paxson named member of freshmen men's debate team at Wittenberg College.

W. W. Frye, 75, Greenfield was

found nearly frozen to death in a box car in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards this afternoon.

Two planes forced down at Good Hope by heavy snowfall, resumed flight today.

Twenty Years Ago

Blue Lions defeat Frankfort cagers 51 to 16 last night.

A pet dog nearly starved after being trapped in a ditch tile in which he was unable to turn around, was rescued.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Midland Grocery Co. buys the Fox Company wholesale business in Springfield.

Patrolman A. C. Nelson picks up deserter from U. S. Army.

San Centerfield of Greenfield and James Graham of Columbus fined \$500 and costs by Mayor Allen on liquor charge.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who wrote The Lady of the Lake?
2. What country does Sir Gladwyn Jebb represent as head of one of the 10 delegation chiefs to the United Nations?
3. Who wrote the first American dictionary?
4. What engineer directed the completion of the Panama canal?
5. For what is Carrara, Italy, famous?

Your Future

A happy and successful year is envisioned for you. An infant born on this date is apt to develop into an active and considerate personality.

Watch Your Language

PROMISCUOUS — (pro-MIS-ku-us)—adjective; indiscriminately distributed; applied, granted, etc.; that is indiscriminating. Origin: Latin—Promiscuus, from pro, before, in place of, for plus-miscere—to mix.

How'd You Make Out

1. Sir Walter Scott.
2. Great Britain.
3. Noah Webster.
4. Gen. George W. Goethals.
5. Marble.

print industry, of announcing in October, and November a price increase of \$6, a ton, bringing the cost to \$106 a ton."

Moslems Are To Meet At World Conference

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP)—Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan will inaugurate the second annual conference of the World Moslem Conference in Karachi.

Two special sessions of the conference will be held. One is the conference of the youth of the Islamic world, to be presided over by Dr. Abdul Wahab Azzam Bey, Egyptian ambassador in Pakistan. The other session will be a ladies conference, which will be led by Syeda Mah-E-Muneer, wife of the education minister of the Persian government.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Life Stood Still for an Instant

ABOARD THE U. S. S. PHILIPINE SEA OFF Korea — (AP)—A naval officer looked down from the flag bridge at the activity on a flight deck crowded with planes.

"That's the most dangerous place on the ship," he said.

The officer Lt. J. O. Sherman of Forest, Miss., is operations officer for Admiral E. C. Ewen, commander of the fast carrier task force 77. A jet pilot himself, the operations officer added:

"You can't train a team like that. They've learned from years of experience."

There was considerable excitement on the flight deck. Planes were being readied for a strike against the Communists pushing steadily into South Korea.

First to go were the jet planes. The 600-mile-an-hour planes are fired off from deck catapults. They are maneuvered on the catapults by the deck crews who are in complete charge until the jets are in the air.

Just before the catapulting begins, plane crews hover over the pilots like doting parents getting Johnny ready for his first day of school. They adjust straps and test equipment.

Wind whistling across the deck prevented you from hearing but you knew they were asking: is everything all right?

Some of these jet pilots are just kids. Their faces are yet untouched by a razor.

Once the jets were catapulted off, Corsair and Skyraider propeller-driven fighters rolled down the deck under their own power to become airborne. Their landing gear began retracting the in-

stant they cleared the end of the ship.

With the striking force airborne, the deck crews hurried to get ready for their return.

The Deck crews wear yellow, red and blue helmets and sweaters. The men in yellow command traffic. Those in red handle gasoline and explosives. Those in blue are plane crews.

Carrier landings are thrilling to watch. The first time you see jets come in you expect a crash each time one circles to land.

The thrill of watching must never pass. I saw one jet pilot standing on the signal bridge watching the "retrieve" of other planes. He was as rigid as a statue.

"All right, cut," he said into the wind as a jet dropped to the deck and wobbled drunkenly under the impact with the barriers.

A yellow-sweated sailor ran out in front of the plane and started waving it rapidly down the deck. It had to be moved quickly. Another jet was already approaching for a landing.

Eight jets were landed. By the time it was over you could feel yourself trembling with excitement. And the whole maneuver took such little time—probably less than it takes the wife to parallel-park the family car.

Corsairs and Skyriders came in last. As they jarred to a stop, plane crews dashed out to guide each plane down the deck, park it and secure the plane on the forward end of the ship.

The yellow-sweated sailors while maneuvering planes into position stand inches away from the whirling propellers despite the rolling of the ship.

The planes have to be packed

WM. J. WAUGH
(Substituting for HAL BOYLE)

close. There isn't much room. A Skyraider piloted by Ensign Darrell Knight, of Los Angeles, returned with a fragmentation bomb still attached to its port wing. As the plane hit the stops the bomb broke loose and skidded crazily down the deck, throwing up sparks.

Everything stood still for an instant. Then three men dashed out grabbed the 260-pound bomb, pushed it to the side and threw it overboard.

The three sailors are: Aviation Boatswain's Mate First Class F. P. Tierrazano, of Lexington, Mass.; Airman Nonrated Jack Johnson, of Madison, Ind., and Aviation Boatswain's Mate, Third Class, M. H. Cook of Urbana, Ill. Strike leaders reported immediately to the flag bridge where they were questioned by Admiral Ewen. The admiral, a football hero at Naval Academy in the 1920s, has a knack of putting his junior officers at ease.

Ensigns and lieutenants, junior grade, readily answer his searching questions about the enemy, his equipment and the weather. A civilian never would have been conscious of rank except for the two silver stars the admiral wears on his baseball cap.

At one point the admiral put his arm around an ensign's shoulder and said:

"I've got some mighty fine strike leaders. Normally I would not like to send them up in weather like this, but I know they can take care of their men."

The pilots went below. On the flight and hangar decks sailors already were working on the planes for tomorrow's strike. Some would work all night.

Cause of U. S. Troubles in Korea

By George Sokolsky

It is becoming increasingly clear, from data gathered from all sorts of sources, that the cause of most of our troubles in Korea arises from a fantastic policy of wooing Mao Tze-Tung, the Communist gaudier in China. It is also clear that Mao and his minister of foreign affairs, Chou En-Lai, encouraged the wooing.

The marriage broker was a leading British merchant, the head of the most important British firm in China, which, for more than a century, had had a dominant voice in setting the British policy in China.

The idea set up several years ago was that as the Communists would inevitably take China from Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists, Chiang was to be abandoned. Then Mao was to be wooed away from Stalin. At the right moment, he would come over to our side, declare himself to be a

Tito and grab our dough. Then Mao would start a war on Stalin and the British empire would be saved forever!

This amazing formula has already cost about 60,000 American casualties. But it is still the formula upon which our policy in China is based. At this very moment an intense propaganda is spreading throughout our country giving the impression that when Mao gets through with us, that is, after he has defeated the American forces in Korea and driven our troops under General MacArthur into the sea, he will turn right around and start a war on Stalin.

Therefore, the theory runs, we must not bomb Manchuria or Peking or let Chiang start a war on Canton or Shanghai, because then Mao would be offended. He might change his mind. He might say: "to hell with it! I won't fight Stalin after all."

And what is the argument to support all this? Well, say the Washington Wonders, there is Tito. O. K. So, there is Tito. And what does that prove? Why, they come up brightly, if Tito broke with Stalin, why not Mao?

So I ask: what will happen if Mao does not break with Stalin? How many Americans have to be killed before the state department, the department of defense, the central intelligence agency and the president are convinced that this grand speculation is withering nonsense? How many Americans must die to prove that there has been a mistake?

Actually, there has not been a single sign that Mao Tze-Tung would or could break with Stalin. This story that is being spread includes a yarn that some Chinese Communists were trained in Russia and that some were train-

ed in Yenan and that those trained in Yenan hate those trained in Moscow.

One columnist wrote about "an unknown Chinese civilian," Li Lih-San, being in charge in Manchuria. I knew Li Lih-San well in 1925. He was then an important Communist labor leader, a young man of force and ability who managed to tie up much of China in series of strikes. Unknown to whom? Certainly not to the Chinese people.

Li Lih-San, like Mao Tze-Tung, Chou En-Lai and General Lin Biao, is a confirmed Marxist who has had about 30 years, more or less, of association with international Communism. Precisely what more can the United States offer them than Stalin has already given them?

Someone in defense in this fantasy, which is costing so many lives, suggested that human nature being what it is, these men will break out in a struggle for power. Then we shall bargain with them against Stalin. When is this to occur—before or after more Americans are killed?

A brutal callousness marks our planners in Washington. It used to be that American generals went into war with the guiding principle of economy in the expenditure of American lives. Our people tax themselves billions of dollars in the hope that these expenditures on weapons will save lives. General Douglas MacArthur used to boast how he could achieve victories without great loss of life.

Now, the civilians who run our wars and tie the hands of our generals with UN resolutions throw our lives against artificial sanctuaries which they erect in pursuit of fantastic policies. And this Mao business is fantastic.



NEWEST ADDITION to the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list is Courtney Townsend Taylor, 42, who has passed some 500 bogus checks since release from penitentiary at Jamesville, N. Y., April 3, Taylor, whose stealing career dates from age 10, is surly, arrogant. He is from East Hartford, Conn., was imprisoned at 17. (International)

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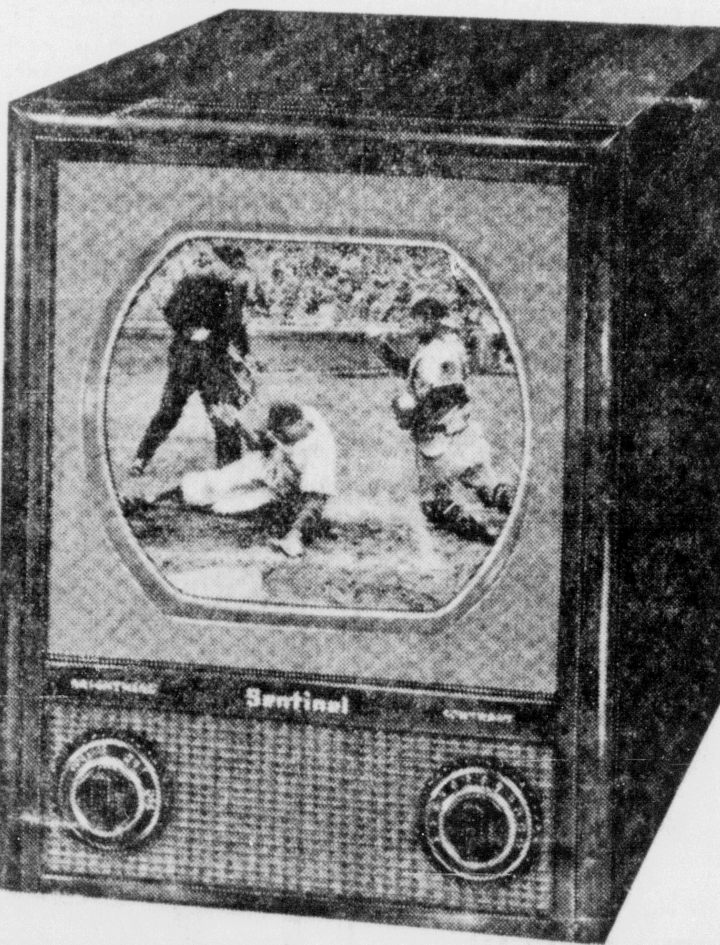
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Farmers Bank of Good Hope

At Good Hope in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on December 30, 1950

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$105,765.12
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	307,490.55
Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts)	71,624.68
Bank premises owned \$1600, furniture and fixtures none	1,600.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$486,480.35
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$345,988.77
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	44,725.99
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	40,914.12
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$431,628.88
Other liabilities	825.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$432,454.86
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	19,000.00
Undivided profits	10,025.49
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 54,025.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$486,480.35
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$40,000.00
TOTAL	\$40,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$35,205.39
TOTAL	\$35,205.39
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE	
I, Effie Palmer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Effie Palmer	
Correct-Attest Wash Louph Ralph Braden C. H. Hoppes Directors	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1951. My Commission Expires April 2, 1953.	
Herbert A. Murry, Notary Public	

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Flu Outbreak Abroad Raises Grim Specter of 1918 World Pandemic

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How do you know if you are coming down with flu? You don't. It starts out feeling like a common cold or gripe, fever, indigestion, vague aches and pains. Only a doctor can diagnose flu and many a medical diagnosis of flu is made without the doctor being absolutely sure.)

(While you are having flu, the strep and pneumonia germs, and the viruses of other diseases, all get more active and complicate your troubles, maybe add to your aches. In fact, it was the activity of other germs during flu that for a quarter of a century masked the real culprit, which is a virus.)

(Flu is not likely to be fatal unless it develops into pneumonia. This pneumonia is started directly by the flu virus, which weakens lung tissues to the point where they may start bleeding. The fatal pneumonia that follows may be one of the ordinary types.)

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—The specter of flu is rising again, this time with epidemics in Britain, Sweden, North Germany and Belgium. This specter has not failed to show every winter for years. It usually starts in a different place than the year before, but shows up in spots scattered over enough of the world to cause doctors to wonder -- is this it?

"It" means a world flu outbreak. Despite at least three good, new medical remedies doctors are not entirely confident they could stop one. Yes, they can cope with epidemics like those now appearing in Europe, which affect towns, where even half the people get sick.

An outbreak everywhere is called a pandemic, and it is hard to realize what one is like, even for those of us who went through the 1918 flu pandemic.

Personal Experience

In my home in Chicago, my wife, three children and myself, were stretched out in bed by flu in one night. In the morning I crawled on my knees, because I could not walk, to get them water to drink. The doctor was too busy to come. At the end of the day, the Associated Press Bureau in Chicago sent a man to my home (eight miles) to make us coffee.

Our cases were not serious. We got well soon. But you never could predict who was going to get flu-pneumonia, which frequently killed in one or two days.

Many people wore masks, because no one knew where the flu infection came from. (We still are not very sure). In San Francisco everyone wore them until Nov. 11, the first Armistice Day, which filled all America's city streets with shouting, singing, laughing crowds. You can't sing in a mask. San Franciscans took them off. What no one knew then was that the pandemic was over.

Dr. Wilson G. Smilie, of Cornell, described a flu-stricken, tropical city.

"Not a wheel turned, not a factory ran, not a physician was on his feet."

Started in Europe

This pandemic started early in 1918 in Spain and in the Allied armies in France. In England the first wave of flu hit in June. About the same time there were epidemics in Japan and China. The second wave, more deadly than the first, struck seemingly almost simultaneously in every corner of the world.

In Europe and the United States this last wave came in the last week in August. By October 1 hardly a spot on the face of the earth had been missed. In the United States pandemic reached its peak between October 12 and October 25, and then slowly subsided.

The statistics of illness and death are still a monument to the confusion. For the world it is estimated that 500 million, a quarter of the population, had flu with 15 million deaths. But equally good estimates say only 100 million had flu but with 21 million deaths.

In the United States it was estimated that 20 million had flu and that a half million died--plus or minus an error of 50 thousand deaths.

No one knows when flu began. But there are medical records of pandemics beginning in 1580. Then 1730, 1780, 1830, 1836, 1847, 1890 and 1918.

Clue to Cause

In 1918 the cause was unknown. A clue appeared in 1928 when American swine were proved to have a form of flu like humans, caused by a virus, which is a very small protein particle.

In 1933 British doctors discovered a human virus, and named it Virus A. In 1940 American doctors discovered another virus, and called it Virus B. Both cause flu. The doctors cannot tell them apart, except by laboratory tests.

With these two viruses vaccines were made, and hundreds of thousands of World War II soldiers proved that the vaccine offered some protection though not complete.

It was learned that there are numerous strains of each virus; also that at least two different

Medical Group To Sponsor Heart Drive

Campaign To Start
Here Feb. 1; Coin
Boxes To Be Placed

The Fayette County Medical Society Auxiliary has agreed to sponsor the 1951 heart fund drive in this county during February.

Its campaign will be carried in to practically every downtown store and business place in Washington C. H.

Small red, plastic heart-shaped coin boxes will be located in 50 places of business for the collection of small contributions. Checks for larger donations may be made out to the National Heart Association and mailed to Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, Mrs. J. H. Persinger, Mrs. Paul S. Craig or any other member of the auxiliary.

By placing the small coin boxes in downtown establishments the auxiliary hopes to save money by not soliciting through the mail. Committees appointed

The committees appointed to carry on the drive are as follows: to contact organizations, Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert, Mrs. Marvin Roszmann and Mrs. R. D. Woodmansee; to contact schools, churches and hospital, Mrs. J. H. Persinger; Mrs. James E. Rose and Mrs. N. M. Reiff; to contact restaurants, hotels, bus station and theaters, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee and Mrs. E. H. McDonald; to contact drug and department stores, neighborhood stores and post office, Mrs. Byers Shaw and Mrs. Paul S. Craig; to contact Negroes, Mrs. Vernon Whitmore.

In Good Hope, the committee chairman is Mrs. L. C. Hoppes; in Milledgeville, Mrs. Gene McLean; in Jeffersonville, Mrs. Hugh Payton, and in Bloomingburg, Mrs. Donald Lang.

Funds raised in the drive are to be distributed as follows: 25% to the National Headquarters of the American Heart Association, to be spent in research, public health and education services and to cover administration costs and the remaining 75% to be divided among local, state and regional associations for the maintenance of these same services. The service with which people are most familiar is the mobile heart clinic which offers free examination of school children.

Precautions Taken

All kinds of precautions are taken in the Fayette County Memorial Hospital to insure that infection is not spread from one department to another.

This was brought out at a recent meeting of the Fayette County Medical Society Auxiliary at the home of the president, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff stated that Memorial Hospital, in order to maintain its Class "A" rating, requires that all reading material for the obstetrical ward must be kept separate from the surgical ward to prevent any possible spread of infection.

The auxiliary hopes to obtain gift subscriptions of periodicals for the obstetrical ward, so that the magazines will not have been used elsewhere.

Three afternoons a week a member of the auxiliary is on hand at the hospital to distribute and collect reading material. The auxiliary expressed the hope that all periodicals removed from the hospital be returned.

At the auxiliary meeting the president, Mrs. Woodmansee, accepted as volunteers to the Ohio



UNLESS A CURE is found for the rare disease muscular dystrophy, George Godfrey, Jr., 24 (left), and brother Roy, 21, shown playing cards in New York home, and their two other brothers, Robert, 16, and Michael, 12, will die in a few years. Their mother, Mrs. Amonee Godfrey, is in background. All four boys are aware of their affliction, which moves progressively through the body, finally attacking the respiratory system. No cure for the disease ever has been found. (International Soundphoto)

Price Increases Break Out Again

Consumer Outlook
Is Gloomy, too

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—Price hikes are bursting out again all over the place. New records in some of the basic commodities are being set as the government admits it is in no position now to enforce general price controls.

The most spectacular jumps are in foreign markets beyond the reach of Washington's voluntary price control plan. In one day striking increases are reported in tin, rubber, wool, long - staple cotton.

But the commodity price structure moves up at home in many lines, too. Turpentine jumps 10 3-4 cents a gallon, for example. You may notice that next time you do a paint job around the house for your wife.

The agriculture department expects meat prices to continue to climb for the next two months, as record high prices on steers and lambs are reported in some markets. Economists say there isn't much help for it as long as people go on eating so much meat.

The Associated Press wholesale commodity price index sets a new all-time record high almost every day. The government's wholesale price index is 17 percent above last year. Dun & Bradstreet's wholesale food price index is 22 percent above a year ago. And the labor department's cost of living index is at an all-time high.

Predictions are no more cheerful, for the consumer. A leading clothing manufacturer says worsted mills shortly will add 30 to 40 cents a yard to their price lists. He says by fall the wholesale price of men's suits will be \$4 to \$5 higher.

Grand Rapids and Chicago furniture markets say that the new furniture will range 10 to 15 percent above the pre-Korean prices. The vegetable oil trade predicts prices are due for another rise.

Wholesale commodity prices, as chalked up daily by the Associated Press, show what has happened to prices since Korea. Here are a few examples, comparing this week's wholesale prices with those on June 23:

Rubber up 46 cents a pound -- from 29 to 75 cents. Tin soaring 94 1/2 cents a pound -- from 76 1/2 cents to \$1.71. Silk going from \$2.85 a pound to \$5.20. Wool jumping from \$2 a pound to \$3.83 1/2. Cotton up 10 cents a pound, and rayon 11.

Cattle prices have gained \$6.25 a hundredweight, at the present

price of \$38.50. And lamb is up \$5.50 at the current quotation of \$34 a hundredweight.

Wheat has risen only from \$2.13 1/2 cents a bushel to \$2.47 3-8. But flour is up 55 cents to \$6.25 a hundred pounds. Coffee beans are up 7 cents a pound at 55 1-4 cents.

Hide prices -- foreshadowing trends in shoe prices -- have gone from 23 cents to 37 1/2 cents a pound.

Turpentine -- basic commodity in many industries -- went from 40 cents to 91 cents a gallon. In the first sale reported this year the price jumped 10 3-4 cents yesterday over the previous quotation.

Tin jumped 8 cents a pound yesterday to its high of \$1.71. At the start of this century it averaged 31 cents a pound. It touched \$1.10 during the first World War. During the second war the government controlled the price, letting it rise from 52 cents to \$1.03. But just a year ago tin was selling at 74 1/2 cents a pound.

The Associated Press wholesale price index as a whole stood at

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Thursday, January 25, 1951

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MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES--Forks. Shovels and small tools. Garage, 10x18, on runners, about same as new. Brooder house, 8x14, on runners.

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319 Broadway

Talk on Education Given At LWV Meeting Monday By Supt. Stephen Brown

Superintendent Stephen Brown of the Washington C. H. schools brought a message of great import to the League of Women Voters of Fayette County, and guests on Monday afternoon. The assemblage convened in the attractive home of Miss Dorothea Gault. The speaker was introduced by the president of the league, Mrs. Minnette Y. Fritts, and the discussion which followed the scholarly talk was pronounced worthy of a place on the Town Meeting of the Air. The league was unanimous in extending an invitation to Mr. Brown to again address the League, in the very near future, at an open meeting, in the interest of cooperation between tax-payers, parents, teachers, and children.

The speaker's theme was "Education Today and Yesterday". He listed as material elements which have had a heavy impact in the development of education in the last fifty years, the invention of

the telephone, the automobile, the radio, and television. Other influences were the extension of the democratic ideal, the discarding of the dogma of formal mental discipline, the findings of psychologists, and the recognition of those edicts of nature known as "individual differences."

These combined innovations brought great changes in the educational system, such as longer school terms, better buildings and equipment, greater expenditure per pupil, better trained teachers, higher salaries, compulsory attendance laws, a child-labor law, and enlightened adjustment to individual differences in children.

Mr. Brown connected all this up with our local school situation and the problems which we face today. He gave forth-right answers to the repeated question "What can this civic group do in this worldwide confusion which affects our children?" The speaker was given a profound vote of thanks.

Later, at a business meeting, the president, Mrs. Fritts, gave an inspiring talk on helping to keep children in school until they graduate during these international tensions which have made heavier and more confusing the tasks of education. She read the following telegram sent by Mrs. John G. Lee, national president of the league, to President Harry S. Truman:

"The League of Women Voters urges you to place squarely before the American people the hard facts which face them, with confidence in their capacity to meet the needs of these critical times. We believe in the ability and willingness of the citizens of this country to shoulder the heavy burdens which must be placed upon them if a free and strong United States is to survive. The League of Women Voters would like to reaffirm vigorously its support of the principles upon which the United Nations was founded, and we urge our government to work through the United Nations to check aggression as the first essential step toward a free and peaceful world. It is our conviction that a strong and unified United States is essential to the achievement of these objectives."

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley gave the treasurer's report and announced that a "Silver Tea" will be held in the near future. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Stark. The league welcomed Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick as a new member.

Carolyn Gault Is Honored at Birthday Party

Mrs. Malcolm Gault entertained a group of young school friends and a few additional relatives at a party on Sunday afternoon to celebrate the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Carolyn.

The group enjoyed a merry round of games and awards. In these went to Sharon Ann Wood, Carolyn Crago and Evelyn Hiser. Carolyn opened her lovely array of gifts and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, and favors for each guest were small pastel baskets filled with candy hearts.

Mrs. Gault was assisted in the hospitalities by Sharon Ann Wood, Mrs. Ben McQuinn and Mrs. Everett Miltstead.

Guests included were Joann DeWeese, Joan Jacobs, Carol Ann

Personals

Mr. Robert Whiteside of New York City, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, and his brother, Mr. Wendell Whiteside and family. Mr. Whiteside, who is associated with the Winthrop Chemical Company of New York, is on a western business trip.

Mrs. Albert S. Stemler returned Monday from a visit of a week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Kerr in Aurora, Indiana, and a weekend stay at the home of her brother, Mr. Frank V. Benton and family, in Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooks entertained at dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williamson and daughter, Becky, of Greenfield.

Mothers' Circle Members Enjoy Luncheon Meet

The attractive home of Mrs. Thomas Christopher was the setting on Monday for the January meeting of Mothers' Circle, which was preceded by a delicious covered dish luncheon featuring ham as the main course. Thirty-seven members found their places at tables in the recreation room, dining room and living room for the congenial luncheon hour and later, the business session was presided over by Mrs. William C. Clift Jr., vice president in the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert Dunton who only was able to be present for the luncheon.

The reports of standing committees was followed with the contributing of generous donations to the March of Dimes, Heart Association and the Tuberculosis and Heath Association. Mrs. William K. Robinson requested that members write Representative Clarence Brown, protesting the drafting of 18-year-old boys for service in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Mrs. M. Grove Davis, program chairman introduced Mrs. George Welge, always an entertaining speaker on the subject "South Africa". Mrs. Welge who was a resident of South Africa for several years gave her listeners a vivid description of the schools, colleges and the home life of English and Americans who are located there and also told of the natives, their customs and related many of her experiences while a resident in Africa. Following her talk which was much appreciated by an intensely interested audience the meeting was adjourned.

Hostesses in charge of the arrangements for the meeting were Mrs. Otis B. Core, chairman and her assistants, Mrs. James E. Rose, Mrs. William K. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Terhune and Mrs. Robert Dunton.

Pitzer, Natalie McLean, Arlene Campbell, Marsha Southworth, Connie Cummings, Sharon Ann Wood, Karen Sue Durlinger, Mary Belle Shoemaker, Patty Ann, Virginia Jane and Barbara Jean Shoop, Donna and Barbara Ratliff, Jackie, Becky and Gary McQuinn, Dorothy Anderson, Carolyn Crago, Evelyn Hiser, Shirley Ann Miltstead, Judy Blair and Kathy Allen.

The essential oils in tea leaves are not drawn out unless the water that is poured over the leaves is close to the boiling point. That's why water should be boiling just before it's poured into the teapot.

As a sauce for vegetables mix equal amounts of hot white sauce and mayonnaise and add minced parsley.

Wilson-Babb Wedding Vows Read Sunday

In an open church ceremony at Wilmington Church of Christ, Sunday, January 14 at 2:30 P. M., Miss Willadean Wilson became the bride of Mr. Richard William Babb, when Rev. Otha R. Clary, pastor read the double ring service.



The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pearlene Wilson, of Wilmington, and Mr. Hubert E. Wilson, Sr., of Cincinnati, and the bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babb of the Prairie Road.

The vows were exchanged before the altar, which was decorated with palms and aspidistra, lighted by tall tapers in two seven-branched candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Eleanor Austin, church organist, and Miss Lorena Stephens, vocalist, presented a half hour program of nuptial music. Miss Austin played "Liebestraum" (Liszt); "Oh Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner); "I Love Thee" (Grieg); "At Dawning" (Cadmán) and "The Wedding Intermezzo" (Nevin), and accompanied Miss Stephens, who sang "Always" (Berlin); "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" Oskar Straus; "Through the Years" (Youmans) and "Because" (D'Hardelot). Miss Austin also played the traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn.

For her marriage, the bride chose a white chiffon velvet and net gown of ballerina length. The fitted bodice was designed with a sheer net yoke with velvet applique in floral motif. Tiny velvet buttons fastened the back and also the long fitted sleeves which tapered over the hands. The full net skirt also featured a velvet applique trim around the hemline. Her fingertip veil of nylon net fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she wore a single strand of pearls.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Miss Lee Wilson, maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Burris and Mrs. Howard D. Smith, bridesmaids. Their frocks were of nylon net over taffeta, made with fitted bodices portrait necklines with draped berthas, and 'ballerina-length skirts had overskirts with handkerchief hemlines. Their

Social Happenings

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satin slippers matched their dresses in color, the bridesmaid wearing a becoming shrimp shade and the bridesmaids, peacock blue. Their colonial bouquets of peacock blue and shrimp carnations, sweet peas and white pom poms blended with the pinnacles worn in their hair.

Mr. John Burr, of near Bloomington, served as best man, and ushers were Messrs. William Carney and James Perrill, both of this city.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue crepe dress, accessories of black velvet, and her corsage was of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Babb, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue tissue faille dress with black accessories and a similar corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception was held at the General Denver Hotel, with Mrs. Kenneth Nagley, Wilmington, Miss Rosemary Ison, Portsmouth and Miss Jean Peterson, Dayton, as hostesses.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination, Mr. and Mrs. Babb will reside on a farm near Circleville, where he is engaged in raising fine sheep. For traveling, the bride wore a lilac gabardine suit with matching hat, white lace blouse, white nylon gloves, brown alligator shoes and bag, and a beige gabardine topcoat.

The new Mrs. Babb was graduated from high school in Brownstown, Ind., and is employed in government work in Dayton. Mr. Babb is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and is a veteran of World War III.

Guests at the reception included Mrs. Pearlene Wilson, Miss Lee Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. William Fife, Miss Martha Brinker, Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Maquire, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Mr. Earl J. Griffith, Mr. Glenn A. West, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babb, Miss Betty Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Churchman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sexton, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Hulse,

Youngstown Lady LOSES 25 LBS.

Mrs. Connie Zagotti, 1130 Norwood Ave., Youngstown, Ohio writes: "I am 36 years old and since I have used Rennel I have lost 25 lbs. I feel much better now."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drugist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel.

Regular Meeting Of Service Guild Held Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Marian Christopher Monday evening with thirty-two members present. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Jeannette Haver, during which reports of the various officers and chairmen were given.

Devotions were led by Miss Vera Bowman and Mrs. Rosamond Burris which included a Scripture reading, a meditation, two hymns and prayer.

The study lesson for the evening was "Stewardship" and was presented by Miss Norma Dodd. In observance of Epiphany, she read a timely article, in which it was brought out that we should ask ourselves what we do with our time, about our human relationships, our sense of Stewardship and what is our basic faith

discussed the first aid training, which is to be taken up by the sorority in the near future.

February 16 was the date set for a tour by the of the Columbus Art Gallery, and the cultural program consisted of a review of the play, "On Borrowed Time," in charge of Mrs. Loudner; a review of "State of the Union" was given by Miss Patti Maddux, and a comedy skit was presented by Mrs. Victor Bandy, Mrs. William Allen, Jr., Mrs. Charles Coffey, Mrs. Lauren Wilson and Mrs. Paul Towne.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner and a social hour was enjoyed, during which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Allen, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Hook, served a delicious salad course.

Sorority Meets At Snyder Home

The regular meeting of Ohio Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Snyder on the Waterloo Road.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Harry Campbell, president, and opened according to the ritual. The members voted to contribute generously to the March of Dimes, and a discussion of the coming benefit bridge was held, and committees for the event were named with Mrs. Billie Wilson as general chairman. Mrs. Joe F. Loudner



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9 to 15

12 to 20

14½ to 24½

STEEN'S

Southern California Is after Paul Brown In \$40,000-plus Deal

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16—(AP)—The best bet for the Southern California grid coaching job appears to be a midwesterner, maybe Paul (win 'em all) Brown.

Heading the prospects known to be under consideration by Trojan athletic officials are Brown of the

Oklahoma A&M Top Cage Team

Bradley Pushed Out Of No. 1 Position

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP)—Oklahoma A & M, the new national basketball leader, faces a stiff test tomorrow night in St. Louis University—and it could turn out to be a jinx game for the Aggies.

Hank Iba's Aggies yesterday replaced Bradley as the No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll. The Peoria, Ill., Braves fell from the top post when, after winning 15 straight games, they lost to St. John's last Thursday.

Now Oklahoma A & M is working on a 15-game skid. And the St. Louis Billikins, ranked No. 8, could be just the boys to end that run. They knocked Kentucky out of the No. 1 spot earlier in the season.

Bradley still hasn't recovered from the 68-59 loss to St. John's. After a narrow four-point squeak past Niagara last Saturday, the Braves stumbled again last night, losing to Detroit, 70-65. Can it happen to Oklahoma A & M?

At any rate, the eyes of the basketball world—especially those of Kentucky, Bradley and LIU, grouped in order right behind the Aggies—will be awaiting the outcome at Stillwater, Okla.

The rest of the top ten consists of St. John's, Indiana, Columbia, St. Louis, North Carolina State and Kansas State.

County Cagers Meet Friday

Wayne's Mad Anthony's will be holding the lead in the Fayette County basketball league Friday night when all four teams tangle among themselves in league games.

Good Hope's team leads the race with two wins—against Madison Mills, 48 to 43, and Jeffersonville, 50 to 44.

They will be taking on the Tigers' from Jeff again Friday night on the Jeffersonville court. The Anthony's only league loss this season is to Bloomingburg, 51 to 43.


The second rung of the standings ladder is crowded by both Madison Mills and Jeffersonville. Each team has won one and lost one so far. Jeffersonville won its game from Bloomingburg's Bulldogs last Friday night, 43 to 24, and lost the other game to the Anthony's, 44 to 50.

The Miller's one win was over the Bloomingburg team, 34 to 23, and their only loss was to the Anthony's, 48 to 43. The Millers will host the Bloomingburg team Friday evening in their league tilt.

At the bottom of the list, only on percentages, is Bloomingburg with one win against the league leaders, 51 to 43, but they have lost two games, one to Madison Mills by the 23 to 34 score, and the other Friday night to Jeff, 43 to 24.

All of this leaves the league in a scramble and any one of the four could be leading the pack after Friday evening.

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Brand new idea! Now a genuine fur felt hat that sheds showers. And a very well made felt, too. It has a bound edge brim, a medium width band and is nicely lined. In the newest colors. Sizes 6¾-7½.

No. 1 Cage Team At Middletown

Last Year's Champs Having Tough Time

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Jan. 16—(AP)—Ohio's defending high school basketball champions—Springfield in Class A and Miller City in Class B—are riding a rocky trail this year.

The Springfield Wildcats, who overcame an unimpressive 11-7 record last March to romp to the Class A crown, have dropped four of 12 games this season, while Miller City's Mighty Middlets, unbeaten in 28 starts as they rolled to the throne, have been dumped three times in a dozen outings.

The state's sports writers, taking a quick look at the results of the early firing, voted today in the opening Associated Press poll of the campaign that Paul Walker's Middletown Middies are the No. 1 team.

ELEVEN STRAIGHT conquests grace the middle slate. Findlay (11-0) and Hamilton (9-1) are deadlocked for second place, with Portsmouth (8-1) in the fourth spot. Others in the Big Ten are Toledo Macomber (13-0), East Liverpool (9-0), Springfield (8-4), Barborton 10-0, Mansfield (9-2) and Cincinnati Roger Bacon (10-0).

Among undefeated teams finishing close to the top were Girard (9-0), Youngstown Ursuline and Boardman (8-0), Cleveland St. Ignatius and St. Marys (7-0), and Sebring (6-0). Others getting votes included Columbus Central and Dayton Chaminade (10-1), Galion and Columbus East (9-1), Salem and Cincinnati Purcell (8-1), Ashland (8-2) and Zanesville (7-2).

Class B top-notchers include Deshler (14-0), Vienna and Cridersville (12-0); Lexington, Ft. Recovery, Corning and Philo (10-0), Waynesburg, Arcanum and Girard (9-0), Avon Lake (8-0), Leesville (14-1), Chester (13-1), Walnut Creek (12-1), Marion St. Marys, Windham and Gomer (10-1); Danville, Lockland Wayne, Amelia and Columbus Grove (9-1); Sandusky St. Marys and McCutchenville (8-1).

College Basketball

St. Francis (Pa.) 74, Youngstown 72.
St. Francis 76, Akron 50.
Bowling Green 72, Marquette 66.
Dayton 75, Ohio University 66.
Muskingum at Case (not played).
Hanover 87, Chase 86.
Indiana 64, Illinois 53.
Minnesota 66, Michigan 62.
Wisconsin 68, Northwestern 56.
Iowa 46, Michigan State 42.
Kansas State 47, Kansas 45.
Detroit 70, Bradley 65.
Oklahoma 52, Iowa State 44.
Kentucky 69, Notre Dame 44.
West Virginia 62, North Carolina 49.
VPI 66, Maryland 57.
Georgia 72, Tulane 50.
Louisiana State 68, Tennessee 61.
Morehead 54, Georgetown (Ky.) 39.
Centre (Ky.) 73, Tusculum 60.
Colorado 51, Nebraska 45.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Anderson 73, Denver 72.

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Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1951
Washington C. H. Ohio

Fraternal League

Record-Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Dowler	111	131	106	348
Botkin	105	142	102	349
Abel	146	180	138	464
Mossbarger	146	147	155	448
Speakman	182	195	152	529
Noon	127	177	137	501
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Total Inc. H. C.	749	824	713	2286

Country Club	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Pierick	151	151	151	453
Wade	176	118	188	482
Evans	180	162	179	521
Capuana	176	176	182	534
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Total Inc. H. C.	870	784	837	2491

Eagles	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Osborne	138	178	178	494
Witt	190	148	190	528
Lyons	154	205	188	547
Yerian	191	198	181	570
Heironimus	190	178	149	517
Handicap	863	907	866	2636
Total Inc. H. C.	911	851	887	2649

Elks	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Helfrich	162	179	157	498
Shaper	165	203	135	503
Leach	164	154	140	458
Moorman	178	120	169	467
Jones	168	162	164	494
Handicap	852	818	765	2435
Total Inc. H. C.	780	761	783	2324

Thuma Built	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Reese	170	197	174	541
Flax	192	180	148	520
Stacy	145	142	156	443
Moorman	135	150	155	440
Clark	173	181	147	501
Handicap	815	850	780	2445
Total Inc. H. C.	734	813	750	2297

Mt. Sterling	1st	2nd	3rd	T
H. Paulin	153	150	119	386
Packer	161	157	182	500
Douglas	144	151	170	465
Crooks	165	186	116	467
S. Paulin	145	167	161	473
Handicap	732	811	748	2291
Total Inc. H. C.	734	813	750	2297

Only Conqueror Is Faced by Cubs

Washington C. H.'s junior high cagers, who have been burning up the floors so far this season with four wins and only one loss to their credit, will play host to the team which beat them earlier in the season, Chillicothe, Wednesday afternoon on the WHS court.

Chillicothe won the first encounter 40 to 23 in the Lion Cubs second start of the season. That game found the Cubs unable to cope with the close guarding of the Chillicothe boys which held the Cubs to a 5-point score by halftime.

This time the Cubs have had more practice and are sporting four wins over their league opponents.

Del Ennis, Philadelphia Phil outfielder, grounded into the most double plays during the 1950 National League season. He banged into 25 twin killings.

Lafayette's basketball team includes seven lettermen from last season's squad.

Sabina Homecoming Includes Victory

Sabina High School had a gala celebration for its homecoming--which included winning a basketball game and a queen crowning pageant before the varsity game.

Sam Wilson acted as master of ceremonies for coronation pageant. As he called out the names of the Sabina and visiting Martinsville teams they came forward to form a semi-circle in the middle of the floor.

Wilson then read off the names of each of the attendants and their escorts and they formed an aisle for the queen, Patty Snow. The senior attendant and her escort were Joann Rhonemus and Maurice Hall. The junior attendant was Marilyn Lock and her escort

In Monday's game, Central led all the way. In the opening quarter: Central had 5 to 3 edge and at halftime they held an 18 to 7 edge.

Neither team was much for making baskets in the third frame, but in the last quarter the Cherry Hillers succeeded in coming within six points of doing it when the game ended.

Bob Crosswhite of Cherry Hill got the most points for the game with 11. Charles Varney was high pointer for the winners with seven.

Rose Avenue and East Side play Tuesday afternoon and the next game will be between the Sunnyside and the Central teams Thursday Jan. 20 on the Armory court.

CHERRY HILL	G	F	T
Emrick	0	0	0
Sheets	2	1	11
Crosswhite	1	1	3
Scholl	1	1	3
Jones	0	0	0
Bowers	0	0	0
Welch	0	0	0
Burris	0	0	0
Hatmacher	8	2	18
TOTAL	10	4	24

CENTRAL	G	F	T
Varney	3	1	7
Miller	1	2	4
Dodd	0	0	0
J. Brown	2	1	5
Foster	3	0	6
Mickle	0	0	0
E. Brown	1	0	2
Hidy	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
TOTAL	10	4	24

TEAMS	1	2	3	4-T
Central	5	18	20	24-24
Cherry Hill	3	7	9	18-18

SPORTS HAVEN
1012 Clinton
(Bud Williams)

was Jim Goings. Janet Geary, the sophomore attendant was escorted by Bob Graves.

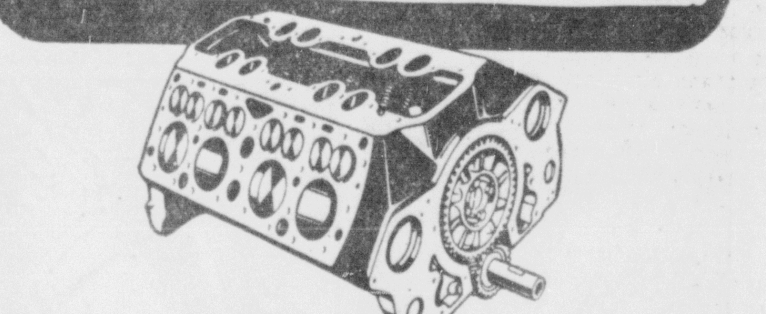
Queen Patty then entered, escorted by Sherrill Smith. She was given a bouquet of roses by Carl Stanforth one of the co-captains of the Sabina team. She was then crowned by Wayne West the other captain.

Following the ceremony the attendants and their escorts went to a special reserved section to watch the game, which was won by Sabina, 66 to 50.

After the game everyone attended the dance held in the gym. Ralph Stopp of Washington C. H. furnished the music.

Football patronage reached an all-time high at Michigan State during the 1950 season. In six games 229,259 fans attended. That's an average of 38,209 per game.

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Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Having sold Fairmeade Farms, I will sell at public auction on Fairmeade Farm located 3 miles south of Wilmington, Ohio, just off State Route 134, on the road leading from Burtonville to Ireland's School House the following described personality:—

50—Purebred Jersey Cattle—50

15 Jersey cows, 3 years old, giving full flow of milk, most of them are bred; Jersey cow, 4 years old, bred; 5 Jersey cows, 6 years old, heavy milkers, bred; 2 Jersey cows, 6 years old, heavy springers; 3 Jersey cows, 7 years old, heavy milkers, bred; 3 Jersey cows with calves by side; Jersey cow, 8 years old, heavy springer; 3 Jersey cows, 8 years old, giving good flow of milk, bred; 4 Jersey cows, bred; 2 Jersey cows, heavy springers; 7 Jersey heifers, long yearlings, bred; 2 Jersey heifers, 6 months old; registered Jersey bull. This is an exceptionally good herd of Jersey cattle, all Design breeding. T. B. and Bangs tested.

194—Hampshire Hogs—194

22 purebred Hampshire sows, bred; purebred Hampshire male hog; 45 Hampshire feeding hogs, average weight 140 lbs.; 126 Hampshire shoats weighing from 60 to 75 lbs. All hogs are immunized against cholera.

Farm Machinery

Farmall M Tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators; Farmall H Tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators; Ford Tractor on rubber with starter, lights, cultivators, breaking plows, power mower and blade; 3 IHC 2-bottom, 14-inch, breaking plows; IHC 2-row mounted corn picker; AC combine, 6 ft. cut, with motor; New Holland automatic baler; IHC 2-row tractor corn planter; 4 farm wagons on rubber; 3 tractor discs; IHC corn planter, complete; 2 side delivery rakes; 2 cultipackers; 3 rotary hoes; IHC 12-7 grain drill; 2 tractor-drawn manure spreaders; 2 horse-drawn manure spreaders; power corn sheller; ensilage cutter; 2 corn binders; 2 grain elevators; Martin ditcher; seed cleaner; 2 dump scrapers; cut-off saw; drive belts; platform scales; 2 Heat Housers; power take-off grass seeder; etc.

FEEDS & SEEDS

2,500 bushels corn in the crib; 5,000 bales of hay and straw; 95 bushels (1950 crop) re-cleaned timothy seed; 6 bushels Little Red clover seed; 10 tons ensilage.

MISCELLANEOUS

Surge double unit electric milker; Surge water heater; 25 ten-gallon milk cans; buckets; strainers; poultry equipment; 100 lbs. of baler twine; odd lot of dimension lumber; 3 portable corn cribs; 6 hog feeders; 3 winter hog fountains; water tanks; troughs; 40 rods of hog fence; 2 sets of fence stretchers; 15 rolls of roofing; forge; anvil; vise; tarpaulin; feed boxes; 1½ tons 2-12-6 fertilizer; small hand tools; power lawn mower; 2 hand lawn mowers; 8 lawn chairs; and many other items.

DODGE, 1947 Model, Pick-Up Truck.

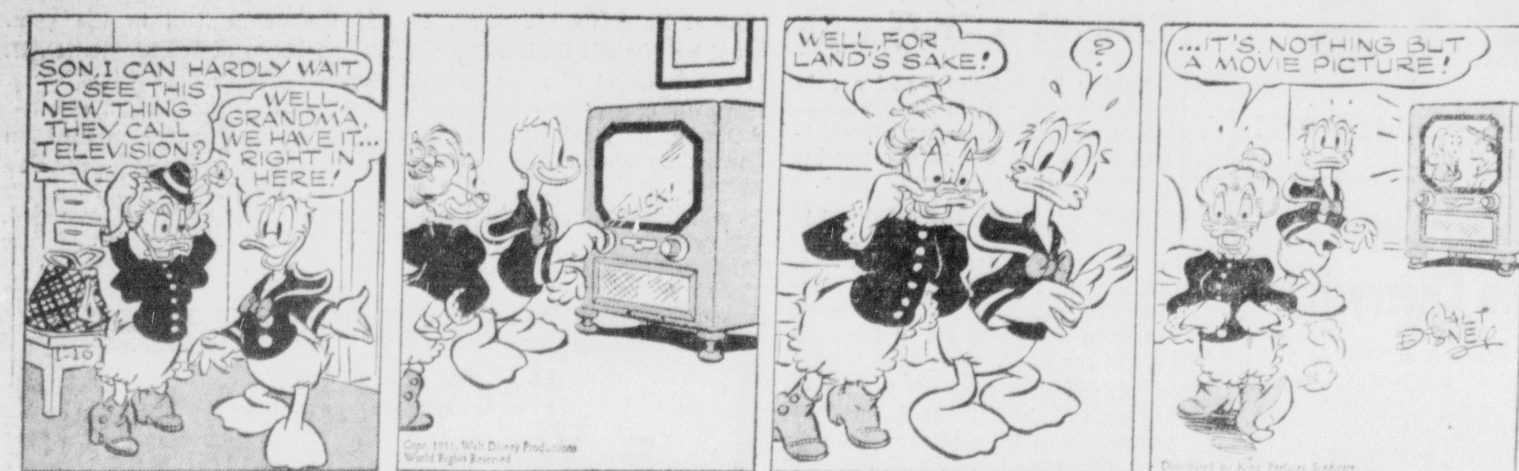
TERMS—CASH

FAIRMEADE FARMS

W. J. GALVIN, Wilmington, Ohio

Sale conducted by THE BAILEY-MURPHY CO., Wilmington, Ohio
Lunch will be served by Beech Grove Community Circle

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Blondie



By Chick Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

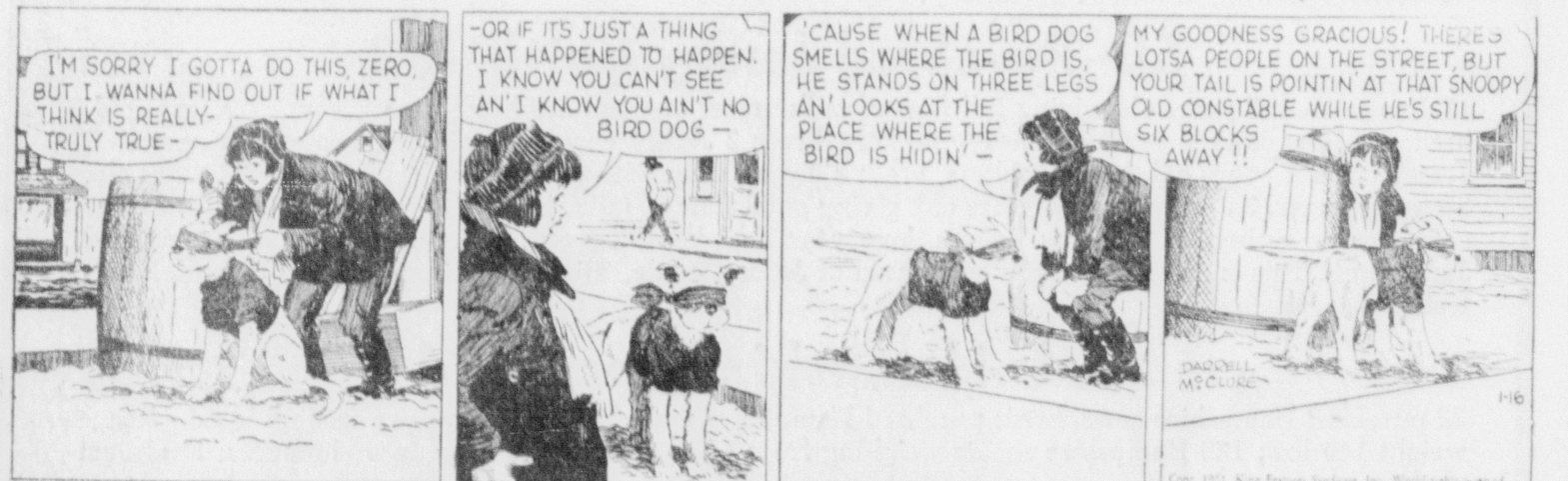


By Billy DeBeck

Popeye

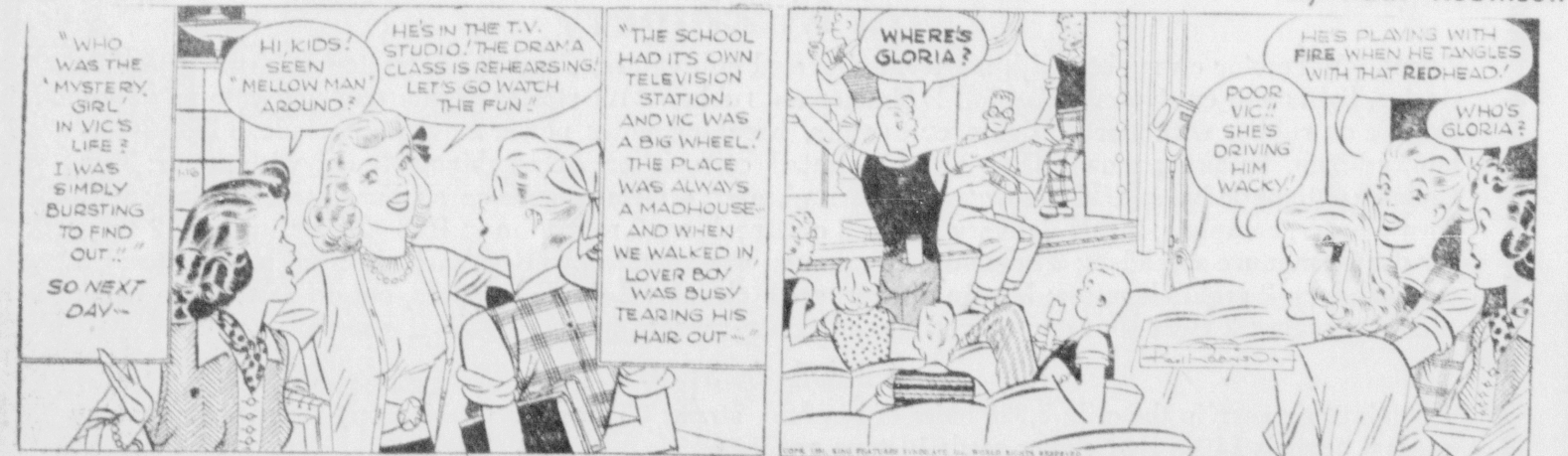


Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Television Program

Tuesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Review
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Firestone Theater
9:30—Circle Theater
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Late News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Three City Final
6:45—Cartoon Theater
7:00—Sports Picture
7:30—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Dick Tracy
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade of Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—Earl Flora
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—WBNS-TV Presents
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Picture
8:00—Family Playhouse
9:00—Vaughn Monroe Show
9:30—Change of a Lifetime
10:00—The Web
10:30—Nitecapers
11:30—Lee Edwards, News
11:45—Faye Emerson

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 11
6:00—Our World Today
6:15—Today in Sports
6:30—Stock Club
6:45—Variety Time
7:00—Swap Shop
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Picture
8:00—Cavalade of Bands
10:00—Polio Party
11:00—Our Changing World
11:30—Polio Party

Wednesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Review
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Firestone Theater
9:30—Circle Theater
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Late News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Junior Edition
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Cartoon Theater
7:00—Sports Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Change of a Lifetime
8:00—TBA
9:00—Don McNeill Club
10:00—Walt Disney
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—Earl Flora
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—WBNS-TV Presents
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Picture
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
9:00—Somerset Maugham Theater
9:30—Bigelow Theater
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Sports Interviews
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—Lee Edwards, News
12:00—News and Sports

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 11
6:00—Our World Today
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11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—Lee Edwards, News
12:00—News and Sports

Radio Programs
NBC—11:00 P. M. Break The Bank; 2 P. M. Double; 8:30 P. M. Plain Bill; 7:45 P. M. One Man's Family; 10:10 P. M. Story.
CBS—10 A. M. Godfrey's Time; 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone; 1:30 P. M. Rich; 7:15 P. M. Jack Smith Song; 9:30 P. M. Harold Peary.
ABC—10 A. M. M. Story Drama; 12 noon Luncheon Club; 3 P. M. Chance of a Lifetime; 7:30 P. M. Lone Ranger; 10:35 P. M. Cugat Orchestra.
MBS—10:30 A. M. Dixieland Club.

TUESDAY NIGHT
NBC—8:30 P. M. Cavalcade Drama; 9:30 P. M. Baby Snooks Show; 9:30 P. M. Fibber and Molly; 10:30 P. M. People Are Funny.
CBS—8:30 P. M. Mystery Theater; 9:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. North; 9:30 P. M. Life With Luigi; 9:30 P. M. Build or Consequences; 10:30 P. M. Rate Your Mate; 10:30 P. M. Capitol Clockroom, Sen. Paul Douglas.
ABC—8:30 P. M. You Top This?; 9:30 P. M. Opera Auditions; 9:30 P. M. America's Town Meeting; 10:30 P. M. Trial Forum.
MBS—8:30 P. M. Count of Monte Cristo; 9:30 P. M. Detective Drama; 9:30 P. M. John Steels Adventure; 9:30 P. M. Mysterious Traveler.

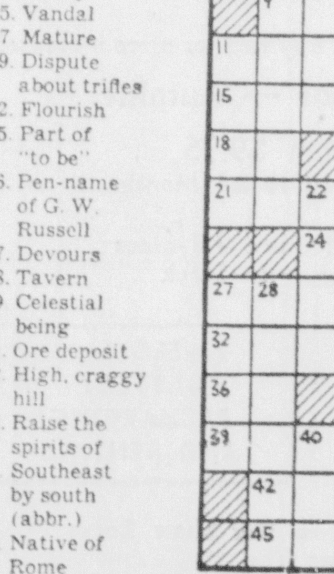
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ABC—10 A. M. M. Story Drama; 12 noon Luncheon Club; 3 P. M. Chance of a Lifetime; 7:30 P. M. Lone Ranger; 10:35 P. M. Cugat Orchestra.
MBS—10:30 A. M. Dixieland Club.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Map
6. Unhappy
9. Hole-boring tool
10. Ha! Ha!
11. To cut—in phrases after
12. Polite
15. Total
16. Glacial ridges
17. At home
18. Depart
19. Mumbled
21. Large merchant vessel
23. Donkey
24. Likely
25. Vandal
26. Mature
27. Dispute about trifles
28. Flourish
35. Part of "to be"
36. Pen-name of G. W. Russell
37. Devours
38. Tavern
39. Celestial being
41. Ore deposit
42. High, craggy hill
43. Raise the spirits of
45. Southeast by south (abbr.)
46. Native of Rome

DOWN
1. Swab-like implement
2. Clanged
22. Earth as a goddess
25. Sound, as a goose
26. Exclamation
27. Sleeveless garments (Arab.)
28. Salutes
29. Nearer
30. Kind of tree
31. Anglo-Saxon suffix
33. Approaches

Yesterday's Answer
34. Dip quickly into water
38. Particle
40. Spawn of fish
41. Escape (slang)
44. Behold!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LAENGR E BGMC' E TEM OYM
XZTMZX NY SZEQ NAZ UJSVGO SJQ
XZM YI NAZ MENGYM'R OEQZ-UQGYQ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE THAT HAD NO CROSS DESERVES NO CROWN—QUARLES.

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Death and Letters

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CHAPTER NINETEEN

"OH WELL, Mrs. Goldfield did suggest an adjustment, said Gamage, looking at the clock. Ames pushed toward him. Ira slowly sank down on the one he had risen from when Gamage came in, and Ames settled himself beside the fire. Mrs. Ira got a cigarette out of a gold box and nervously held it for her husband to light. She said, "I don't know what you mean—adjustment. Surely she hasn't the nerve to expect damages or something?"

Susan said, "Oh, Mother," and turned her head away.

"Don't let such words worry the air," begged Ames, laughing, out Gamage wasn't laughing. He said, "She's quite sure now of course, and with friends who can protect her physically; but she'll have an assurance that insanity won't at any time in the future be imputed to her."

"We deserve that," said Susan.

"But why on earth, asked Mrs. Ira petulantly, "should there be any question of such a thing now, since she's come to her senses?"

"Or at least we hope so," grumbled Ira. "We hope there'll be no relapse."

"Oh stuff and nonsense," said Ames. "Sylvia was in a wrought-up state, that's all. And in any case, she's out of our hands. He smiled at Gamage. "Don't say thanks to you. Really we're not so formidable. He glanced up at a side door which evidently led into the back hall. "Yes? Who's that? Come in, come in. Oh, Miss Beal!"

"She isn't wanted now," said Ira hurriedly.

But Miss Beal had come in and stood planted, her short, thick, muscular figure encased in its nursing whites, a sweater over her shoulders. She fixed alert eyes on Gamage.

"This is Sylvia's nurse, Mr. Gamage," said Ames, rising to smile at her. "Doctor Smyth's representative, since he couldn't come himself."

Ira said with some annoyance, "It's not necessary. Mrs. Glendon has withdrawn her statements. Miss Beal. Apparently she's responsible again. That's all."

Miss Beal, looking squarely at Gamage, said sharply, "It isn't all. I want you to know, I never thought she was crazy and I never knew what statements she'd made. These people wouldn't believe it, but she didn't talk. I say she never would have talked, but it wasn't my business—I was paid to take care of her and keep her from annoying people writing letters and on the telephone, and a nurse does what the doctor says. If she don't see blacklisted with the agencies and the hospitals."

Ames said sweetly, "This comes a little late. Miss Beal, out were delighted to hear it. And no blame attaches to your mind. But I must be put away until she came to mind you that your patient, ne ner senses—U' really. You know!"

glanced smiling at Gamage—"must have sent out at least one message."

"She certainly did not," said Miss Beal. "Somebody in the family must have talked, that's all. But her eyes were still on Gamage's, and he thought they held merely naive appeal."

He said blandly, "The secrets of the prison-house will remain secrets between Mrs. Glendon Goldfield and myself."

Susan said wearily, "I wish we could stop this. I feel like one of those hideous people that ran the concentration camps."

"You needn't, snapped her mother. "For all the help you ever were." She turned to Miss Beal. "All right, nurse, she said. We shan't complain of you, and you won't talk about us. Mrs. Glendon Goldfield was Doctor Smyth's patient, and you seem to know already that there's professional etiquette involved. You can go home as soon as you pack."

"I am packed," said Miss Beal. "And I packed up for my patient, too. Her bags are ready; I put her summer things in her trunk. I'm glad she's getting a change. This case was on my nerves."

She walked out closing the door smartly behind her.

Mrs. Goldfield sat looking at the closed door and smoking. She said, "I detest that woman."

"My dear," said Ames, "she's Smyth's responsibility, and I must say I think it was very feeble of him not to be here at any cost to talk to Mr. Gamage."

"He didn't know," remarked Susan in her clipped young voice, "that Mr. Gamage would be so polite."

Mrs. Ira turned to Gamage, and asked, "Won't you smoke? There are cigarettes on the table beside you."

"Thank you," Gamage got out of his own and lit one. Ames and Ira lit cigarettes too, and they all relaxed a little. It was a rare thing to see Gamage smiling again, driving against the long windows, streaming down. Ames got up and drew the curtains.

Mrs. Goldfield said, "Mr. Gamage, I'd like you to understand, Sylvia takes it back, out she wouldn't before, and now could we believe that she wasn't going to talk? She's talked to you."

"Quite different," said Gamage. "You hadn't accepted her terms."

"Terms?"

"You kept her here as a prisoner."

"Mr. Gamage," she said, her hands, face a mask of rage. "do you realize that she might have ruined Susan's life and disgraced us all?"

"We are trying," said Ames, "to keep a colossal scandal in the family. We adopted strong measures, yes, out I ask you—what could we have done? Call in Daigren, a little late. Miss Beal, out were delighted to hear it. And no blame attaches to your mind. But I must be put away until she came to mind you that your patient, ne ner senses—U' really. You know!"

youself that doctors disagree. Smyth thought she was deteriorating, and he thought she was deteriorating. "Don't include me. Uncle Ames, I wanted to tell Jimmie about it—he'd merely have laughed."

"The young man murmured Ames, "have a solution to everything." They don't know everything," Georgette Goldfield's face, turned away from her daughter's now, was a study in exasperation. "They don't know anything. No experience, no judgment, nothing out of old Scotch sentiment. Jimmie wouldn't think this, Jimmie's parents, she's been looking back at Susan with a threatening smile, and they're thinking of their grandchildren a're a'y. They've talked enough about all those future splendid trusts. Are you crazy?"

"I don't think Sylvia was, just because she forgot she'd taken those capsules."

So here was somebody stepping up to the danger line as if it weren't even there! At last! And, by Jove, thought Gamage, stepping over it. "Mr. Gamage," asked Susan, "how do you ever persuade Sylvia to remember?"

Through the stillness in the room Gamage could hear the rain against the windows—even through the thick glass and the drawn velvet of the curtains. He put out his cigarette. "Well, I didn't," he said. "I just persuaded her that it's a very unusual thing—that sort of mania breaking out in a family without any preliminary signals, and nothing whatever in past history to account for it."

This line of discussion was broken by Ira Goldfield. He suddenly clapped his hands on his knees got up as if he had come to a decision, and walked over to the "rephase" "Mr. Gamage," he said, "I feel that on the whole we've been very fortunate."

Gamage looked inquiring.

"You put an end to an impossible situation," Ira went on in a friendly tone. "It your methods were unorthodox, out they were necessary. They had to be, said Gamage cheerfully, "to match yours."

"I know, I know," said Ira. "It looks brutal now. But now do you think we felt—while it was going on? It wore us all down. If Sylvia was a prisoner, so were we—terrible state of anxiety."

"But was it comparable to hers?"

"She might have known us well enough to know that nothing very terrible was impending. After all, she only suspected one of us of being a lunatic. You're welcome to hear exactly what we were arguing, and I may assure you that everybody was kind and friendly to her. Smyth was most kind. He couldn't be anything else. She was being treated as a mentally sick person, you know—psychotic."

(To Be Continued)

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 Cards of Thanks are charged at the
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

JOHN DEERE DAY. Free entertain-
 ment and free lunch at the noon hour.
 To be held at Holland Garage and Im-
 plement Co. at New Holland, Ohio, Jan-
 uary 17, 1951. Starts at 10:30 A. M. 290

I will not be responsible for any debts
 contracted by anyone other than myself.
 Harry C. Hughes 291

NOTICE—I am sales representative
 for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
 31331 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
 Holahan. 290

BROTHER, can you spare 30 minutes
 to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina
 Foam? Craig's, second floor. 294

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
 day, January 18, 1951, 11 A. M.
 at Mack and Eckie, auctioneers, 721
 Campbell Street. 291

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Bicycle and small building.
 Walter Coil. 295

FARM WANTED by private party.
 Minimum 300 acres. Good soil. Cash
 basis. State full particulars in reply.
 No brokers. Box 632, care Record-
 Herald. 296

WANTED—Gees, all kinds. F. Lanke,
 Blanchester, Ohio, Phone Blanchester
 2238. 290

WANTED—Raw furs and beef hides.
 Rumer & Sons. Phones, shop 51462;
 home 41374. 295

Dead Stock

Horses \$4.00 — Cows \$4.00
 Small stock removed daily
 Call 21911
 Washington C. H., Ohio

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 Hogs and all other small stock re-
 moved daily.
 Market prices for beef hides and
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 Court House, Ohio.

Henkle Fertilizer
 Division of Inland Products, Inc.
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WANTED by refined couple—Four room
 nicely furnished apartment or house
 in nice residential section. No children
 or pets. Can furnish the best of re-
 ferences. Please give full particulars in
 reply to Box 633, care of Record-Herald.
 292

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED to borrow, \$3250 security
 first mortgage on real estate; market
 value \$4,000 or more. Reasonable bonus
 plus interest. For necessary prompt
 action address RW, care Record-
 Herald. 291

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
 Doc Dennis New Holland Phone
 5226. 1504f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1939 BUICK coupe. Good condition. \$175.
 Phone 66228. Jeffersonville. between
 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., can be seen
 at Williams Filling Station. 290

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
 Fleetline. Extras include radio, heat-
 er, fog lights, spotlight, side mirror and
 adjustable rear vision mirror. Priced
 for quick sale. 710 E. Temple Street, or
 call 23771. 291

— Extra Nice —

1948 Plymouth

Special
 Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
 Radio & Heater
 One owner.

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Good Clean Used

Cars. Priced To

Sell. Ready

To Go.

1949 Hudson Comm. Sedan R & H.
 Drivemaster. One owner, low
 mileage. Choice of two.

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 two.

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 One owner, local car. Perfect in
 every way.

1947 Packard tudor sedan R & H.
 28,000 actual miles, new tires,
 local car.

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 Hydra-Matic, new rings, bear-
 ings and pins. Local car.

1946 Hudson Comm. Sedan R & H.
 Low mileage, local car perfect
 in every way.

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 Fluid Drive, jet black finish.
 Really nice.

1941 Packard Clipper Sedan R & H.
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 careful owners. Really a fine
 car.

1937 Ford tudor sedan. A-1 in
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1934 Plymouth Sedan. A-1 me-
 chanically. Good rubber. Body
 average. Priced right.

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 Truck
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 Good motor good tires.

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for the

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1-1948 DeSoto Custom Sedan
 Radio and Heater

2-1948 Plymouth 4Dr. Sedans
 Radio and Heaters

1-1948 DeSoto Custom Club Cpe.
 R&H, one owner.

1-1948 Dodge Custom 4Dr.
 R&H, one owner.

1-1948 Chev. Fleetmaster 4Dr.
 R&H, one owner.

1-1947 DeSoto Sedan
 Radio and Heater

1-1947 Pontiac 6 Sedan
 R&H, one owner.

1-1947 Ford Super Dlx. 2Dr. Sdn.
 Radio and Heater

1-1947 Plymouth 4Dr. Sedan
 Radio and Heater

1-1942 Plymouth Special Deluxe
 4Dr. Sedan. R&H

1-1940 Hudson Business Coupe

1-1940 Plymouth 2Dr. Sedan
 New bearings and brakes.

1-1938 Chev. 2Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan
 One owner.

1-1937 Dodge 4Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Chev. 4Dr. Sedan

2-1937 Plymouth 2Dr. Sedans

1-1936 Dodge 4Dr. Sedan

1-1936 Plymouth Business Coupe

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1946 Plymouth 4Dr.
 \$995.00

1939 Dodge 2Dr.
 \$195.00

1938 Dodge 4 Dr.
 \$145.00

1941 Ford 4 Dr.
 \$445.00

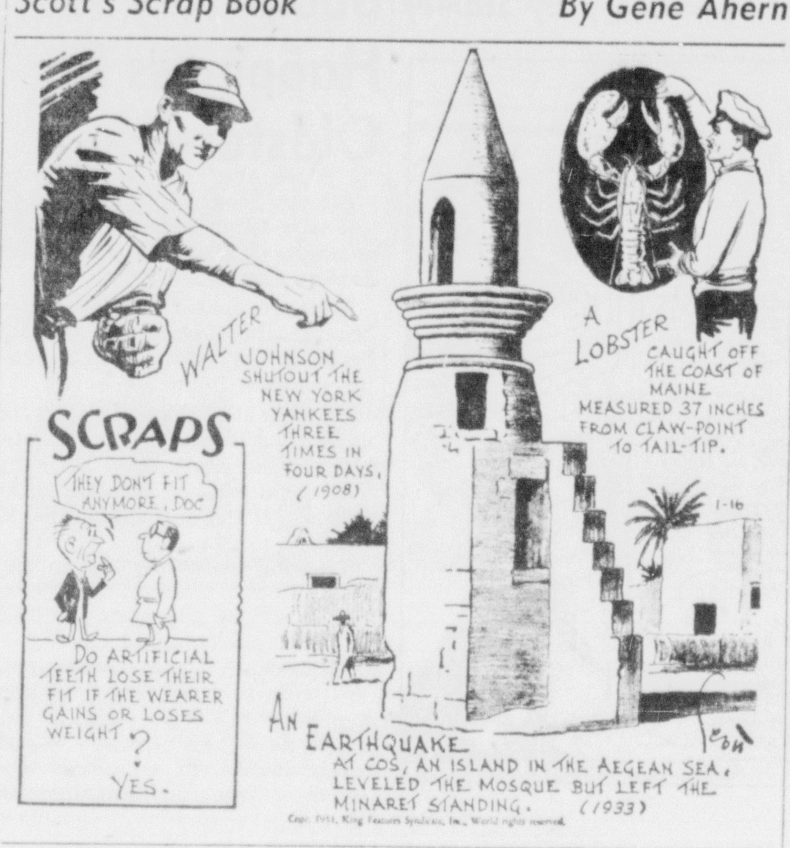
1938 Lincoln Zephyr
 \$295.00

1941 Nash Club Coupe
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 Phone 3-5321

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Automobiles For Sale

1949 KAISER four door. Radio and
 heater. Green. One owner. 10,000
 miles. \$1,595. 291

Priced To Sell

1941 Ford 2-Door Sedan
 Good tires & heater.

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 O.K. Lots of service in this
 one.

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1933 Ford Tudor

1936 Dodge Coupe. R&H. Good
 tires, A-1 throughout.

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1937 Ford Tudor

1941 Ford Tudor Special Deluxe.
 R&H, good tires.

1939 Ford Dlx. Tudor. One own-
 er. Very clean. Motor A-1.

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 Boyd evenings.

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 Sterling. Ohio. Phone .59R 271f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
 46233

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Schlichter. Phone
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AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. 295f
 Phone 43733

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
 43514. 172f

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 furnaces and burners. Repairs and
 service on any make. Phone 27621.
 Holland Furnace Co. 293

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Floor Coverings
 Free Estimates
 All Work Guaranteed
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Floor Sanding

and
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Man to work on farm.
 Must be familiar with
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House and other consid-
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